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POLICE NEWS.

arrested in the Boston and Maine rail-

road yard, Monday, by Officer Hilton,

on suspicion of implication in the

John Hanley, who was a lodger at the

station on Sunday night, was taken and

denly ill on Market street, near Rider

and Cotion's store, late Monday after-

noon, and Assistant Marshal West had

him removed to the Cottage hospital,

Reuben Bridle and Mrs. Mary Eng-

lish (once Callahan) were arrested on

the charge of adultery, Monday even-

ing, by Officers Hurley, Anderson and

Hilton, who found the pair in the

woman's apartments at the north end.

Both had been drinking. The room

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

Methodist church held its fourth quar

The Sunday school board of the

Superintendent of Senior Depart-

Assistant Superintendent of Senior

Superintendent of Junior Depart

Assistant Superintendent of Junior

It was voted to have a concert on

DEMOCRAT NOMINEES.

The democrats of ward 2 held s

caucus Monday evening and nominated

the following: Alderman, Charles E.

Trafton; councilmen, Allison L. Phin

ney, Fred L. Hannaford, Charles E.

Berry, Karl Fink, John J. Malloy,

Charles D Varrell; assessors, True W.

Priest, Daniel J. Ayers, William L.

Conton; overseer of the poor, Silas J.

men were not decided on.

Department, Miriam L. Schurman;

Treasurer, Miss Emma F. Riley;

Secretary, James Jameson;

Librarian, Gerald Davis.

Easter ovening.

was a disgusting sight.

the following officers:

ment, C. M. Hayford;

Department, Geo. F. Breed;

ment, Mrs. William Brille;

where Dr. Cheever attended him.

liquor robbery there on Sunday.

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Pan-American Exposition 3

## Not Able To Share In Inaugoral Ball.

He Remained With Mrs. McKin-He Colmarched The Parening ley, Who Was Indisposed.

To Be Abandoned.

al ball in the pension bureau tonight De Wet's escape is laid on the system. was a most brilliant affair. The presi- instead of on the commanders pursudential party arrived at fifteen minutes ing him. De Wet moved five miles after ten o'clock, preceded by a number | more every day than the fastest British of officers in full uniform. The ercwd | column. Although the Boers are now had been pushed back to make room for demoralized, it is believed that they the grand march and the band was will quickly recover, if allowed a few the voters,—the ward committee's being ready to play, when word came that days' rest. Mrs. McKinley was indisposed and that the president would remain with her. Consequently the march was abandoned. Later the president held an informal reception in the upper corridor. The decorations of the ball room had yellow for their predominant moving on Philippolis, Orange River tone, a scheme that was a radical de- colony, but was headed by our troops parture from the last inaugural bail, and is now marching on Fauresmith, The subdued yellow glow from the about forty miles north of Philippolis. thousands of frosted electric bulbs Babbington dug up a Krupp and a made the great hall brilliant as at pompom, besides some ammunition, five cancuses, in detail, were as follows:

the president's balcony, decked with three Boers and fifty horses, at Seocow groups of Roman wreaths and clusters river. General Dartnell took a Hotchof American Beauty roses bound with hiss near Pietreftein. Surrender con bright-colored ribbons. Above the tinues in that district. Over fifty men executive's stand flashed a big shield of and a commandant came in on March handsome embroidered silk, topped second. rith a fine stuffed specimen of the great American eagle.

Of to the side, on the second balconies were the president's and vice president's room, the diplomat's room and forty other rooms, appropriately embellished for públic reception and promanade. The expense of the decorations entire is set down at about \$45,000, The floral and electric decorations alone came to nearly \$20,000, there being no less than 15,000 electric lights involved in the illumination.

#### The Day In The Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—One of the most notable occurrences in the history Mr. Carter of Montana signalized his retirement from the senate by talking coinage of silver. the river and harbor bill to death. He occupied almost thirteen consecutive hours, although about three hours of that time was devoted to other business. In retiring as president pro tem, Mr. Frye of Maine, responding to a resolution thanking him for his courtesy and impartiality, spoke briefly but feelingly. At the conclusion of the session of the fifty-sixth, Vice President Roosevelt was aworn in as president of the fifty seventh senate, and immediately called it to order. A. few senators were sworn in, in groups of four. Then the senate attended the inauguration of President McKinley, on terly meeting at the vestry on State the east front of the capitol. At 1:45 street on Monday evening and elected o'clock, the senate returned to its chamber and at once adjourned until

SAVANNAH, March 4.—The joint committee of the Rhode Island society of Cincinnati and the Georgia Historical society this afternoon discovered the remains of Gen. Nathaniel Greene in the vault of Gen. Jones, in the Colonial cemetery. The vault had been undisturbed for one hundred years.

GEN. GREENE'S REMAINS FOUND.

#### CHINA PROTESTS

PERIN, March 4.- cussia has withlrawn a part of the Russio-Chinese agreement with relation to Manchuria and China has appealed to the powers. It is reported that the empress downger is reluctant to resurn to Pekin.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Forecast for New England: Rain, turning to snow westerly; Wednesday cleraing.

# De Wets Escape,

British Every Day.

In Consequence, The Grand March Had The Boers, Though Now Demoralized, May Recover Soon.

Washington, March 4.—The inaughr- London, March 4.—The blame for

### Kitchener's Report.

has received the following from Lord

near Landfontein. Sixteen men of the In the extreme west of the hall stood | Victoria rifles have captured thirty-

### VENEZUELA GETTING FRESH.

PORT AU SPAIN, TRINIDAD, March 4. -Advices from Venezuela represent that the press of Caracas, presumably acting under orders from the Venezuela government, is daily attacking the Washington administration. Minister Loomis and President McKinley are called by the papers of the lower class authors of misleading statements regarding Venezuels. The local papers further attribute to the sailers of the U. S. S. Scorpion acts which they have not committed. A new revolution has broken out near Coro, on the north coast of Venezuela, under the leaderoi congressional legislation marked the ship of Rodolfo Hernandez. The banks closing hours of the session of the sen- refuse to accept silver in payment for ate of the fifty-sixth congress, today, foreign drafts, in consequence of Presideut Castro's order for the unlimited

### MONDIGAR CAPTURED.

Manila, March 4 .- Major Hughes reports that Mondigar, an important usurgent commander, with fifty men, has surrendered near Ilcilo, island of Panay. Hundreds are reported to be swearing allegiance to the United Statis government at various points.

#### GRAMOPHONE CONCERT.

The meeting of the Senior guild of the Middle street church on Monday evening was made very entertaining by Hon. Calvin Page and his gramophone The guild rooms were well filled with attentive listeners and each selection was highly appreciated. Refreshments fellowed the concert.

#### MINISTERS' MEETING.

A ministers' meeting was held on Monday morning at half past ten o'clock, in the annex of the Middle street Baptist church. Rev. Robert L. church, read a paper on "A Review of the Chapter of Eschatology in Prof. Olarke's Theology."

#### STRIKES A RICH FIND.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigostion and nervous debility." writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H., "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She saya Electric Bitters are aplendid for female troubles; that they are a grand Wentworth. The two remaining alder. Tuesday; colder, winds becoming north. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by take its place in our family." Try them. Globe Grocery Co.

The Republican Nominations Are Now all Made.

Serenity Was The Order In Every Ward Except The Second.

There The Ward Committee's Regular fellows: Ticket Was Defeated By A Decisive Vote.

The republicans of Portsmouth have made their various ward nominations for next week's election. The cancuses were held on Monday evening. In all the wards except one, the regular tickets formulated by the ward committees were confirmed, without trouble. In ward two, there were two tickets before disputed by another made up through the energy of Aldermen Rand, White London, March 4.—The war office house and C. Frank Wells, who were denied a place on the committee's ticket, although they had served but one PRETORIA, March 4 -De Wet was year and, according to the custom, were due for a second year. This second ticket (termed the "justice" ticket by its originators,) was nominated, by a very decisive vote. The doings at the

#### Ward One.

Judge Samuel W. Emery, chairman of the republican committee, presided over the caucus. A good vote was polled, and the following ticket was nominated by acclemation:

Aldermen, Eben H. Blaisdell, Albert M. Pray, Freeman R. Garrett.

Common Councilmen, Charles H. Colbeth, Robert M. Herrick, Willis B. Mathes, Joseph C. Pettigrew, Harry B. Palfrey, James S. Wood.

Assessors of Taxes, Thomas R. Martin. James A. N. Rugg, Joseph W. Marden. Overseer of Poor, Joseph W. Aker-

#### Ward Two.

The old court house, where the caucus was held, was crowded for some time before the commencement of the balloting and continued so until the result had been announced. William H. Moore was chairman and John D. Randall secretary.

After a motion to ballot had been seconded, John W. Kelley asked for the privilege of making a few remarks and proceeded to call the attention of the caucus to an interview with Councilman James E. Chickering (on the "justice" ticket) which appeared on Monday afternoon in the Portsmouth Times, democratic,) in which Mr. Chickering dleged, as the reason for his turning down at the hands of the ward committee, his refusal to do "the dirty work of Moore and Kelley during the past

Mr. Kelley asked if Mr. Chickering was present, to speak for himself. Mr. Chickering, who was back by the door, busily distributing tickets, promptly responded with an "aye," and made his way through the crowd to the plat-

"Have I ever asked you," queried Mr Kelley, "to do anything for mo?"

Mr. Chickering stated that at the last election, Mr. Kelley had asked him not to vote for a certain candidate for street

Here Mr. Moore asked, "Mr. Chickering, have I ever asked you to do anything for me?"

Cries of "Ballot! ballot!" broke in from every side of the room. John Duston, paster of the Freewill Baptist | Pender, spokesman for the "justice" ticket, demanded that the caucus proceed to ballot. "That is the only queetion before the meeting," he declared. 'Afterward Mr. Kelley can do his talk

tonic and invigorator for weak, run forced to stop. Then the balloting ato.

It was all over in twenty minutes. Mrs, Edwin B. Wells of Locust street, Control of Everybody seemed anxious to deposit a Dover, is visiting relatives in this city

vote as speedily as possible. S. Peter 

The vote stood:

Whole aumber cast Necessary for choice Ward committee's ticket "Justice" ticket

There were eleven scratched tickets, but, according to agreement, they were all counted as whole ones On motion of Dr. S. F. A. Pickering, the nomination was made unanimous. The ward committee was empowered to fill all vacancies upon it. Then the caucus adjourned.

The ticket put in nomination is as

Aldermen, James A. Rand, Charles E. Whitehouse, C. Frank Wells. Councilmen, William E. Drake, Charles L. Smith, James E. Chickering, Willis F. Kiernan, John N. Goodall,

S. F. A. Pickering. Assessors, Joseph II. Gardiner, Simon I. Marston, Warren P. Webster.

Overseer of the Poor, Edward S

#### Ward Three,

There were two tokets in the field city has seen this winter. here. Former Alderman Sladen was the sponsor of one. The regular ward committee's ticket was successful, forty eight to four. It is as follows:

Alderman, Wilis G. Mason. Councilmen, C. Ellsworth Hodgdon, Percy B. Frye.

Assessors of Taxes, John Hallam. Overseer of Poor, Nathan McKenney.

#### Ward Four.

This caucus proved one of the most enthusiastic in years. Alderman Joshua M. Vanghan presided and Charles F. Cole was secretary. The balloting was unanimously in support of the regular ward committee ticket, which is is follows:

Aldermen, Joshua M. Vaughan, Robert W. Phinney.

Councilmen, Heibert E. Fernald, Charles F. Cole.

Assessor of Taxes, Oliver II. Locke. Overseer of the Poor. Stephen H.

#### Ward Five.

The following ticket was nominated by acclamation:

Alderman, Michael Quinn,

Councilmen, Bernard Linchey, Austin

S. Trefethen. Overseer of Poor, Nathaniel H. Lear. Assessor of Taxes, James W. Watkins.

#### INTERESTING TO THOSE WHO VISIT NEW YORK.

There is perhaps no city in the world that can beast of so many, and of so great a variety of hotels as can the Am erican metropolis, and it is doubtful if the hotel standard is so high in any other city on earth, yet to the family or individual visiting New York occasion ally, and not being familiar with its hotels, there is no question more per- Gray; plexing or more important than the choice of a hotel at which he or they

are to make their headquarters. Those to whom expense is not a consideration can of course, go to any one of the half-doxen ultra-fashionable houses with the certainly of being well cared for; to the individual or party however, who have to take into consi deration the expense, and who are yet desirous of locating in a hotel where they will be not only well looked siter. but also surrounded by a good social atmosphere, the question of choice becomes a perplexing one.

Among the modern hotel structures of the Metropolis there is probably none better known nor any that enjoys a larger patronage of the well-to do and exclusive class from all parts of the country than does the hotel Empire. This house, which was opened in 1895. is absolutely fire-proof, and modern in every particular. It is located at 63d wheels, thereby increasing the grate street and Broadway, and is accessible area over 50 per cent, and by the use of not only from all steamship and railroad two fire doors the fuel can be distriterminals, but is also within from eight buted more uniformly and far better to ten minutes of the shopping and results obtained. sinusement centers.

#### HERALD READERS CAN SEE IT

Mr. Kelley and Mr. Moore continued to appeal to the cancus for the privilege of finishing their say; but the calls for a ballot grew louder.

"Gentleman" said Mr. Kelley

It has been generally believed by those engaged in dairying that cows could not be milked by any mechanical device. A Glasgow, Scotland, firm claims to have a machine that will do It has been generally believed by "Gentlemen," said Mr. Kelley, the work and wants to exhabit it at the "please listen to me a little longer. Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo I'm not up for any office"-here he was next summer. The milking machine interrupted by an outburst of mingled is said to be built on the pneumatic impatience and amusement, and was arstom, with valver, suction rubbers,

Purce Hall Is Crowded With Pleased Darcers And Onlookers.

Among The Ladies' Costumes Are Noticed Many Of A Fine Order.

The success in every detail which attended the inaugural bail of the Veteran Firemen's association, held in Peirce hall on Monday evening, had been anticipated, because the Vets had worked with an enterprise that could not well result otherwise. It was one of the most enjoyable social events which this

The attendance, both on the floor and in the galleries, was very large. Among the ladies who danced were many costumes which would compare well with the torlettes displayed at more pretentious functions of the four hundred.

The music could hardly have been better. It was furnished by Joy and Philbrick's orchestra, which played in a manner calculated both to inspire the dancers and please those who were present simply as onlookers and lis-

The hall was beautifully adorned with lags and bunting, arranged in combinations betokening careful taste and consideration. These decorations evoked much commendatory comment.

From eight o'clock until nine, the orchestra was heard in a concert programme which just suited the fancy of all present. Miss Marion Brown, the city's favorite young dancer, also appeared in ingenious and graceful steps,

The grand promenade was headed by True W. Priest (president of the Veterans' association) and Miss Marion Hett. Next in line were Mayor Edward McIntire and Mrs. Shannon. There were fully one hundred couples behind

The officers of the ball and the members of the reception committee were

Floor Director, President True W.

Asst. Floor Directors. Vice President S. R. Gardner, J. D. Randall;

Aids, Geo. W. Tripp, Frank S. Seymour, Horace W. Gray, Chas. W. Andrews, Major S. Langdon, Winfield S. Lord, Elisha B. Newman, George F. Randall, George E. McIntosh, Frank E Osgood, Thomas W. Bowen, Willard M.

Reception Committee, Hon. E. E. Mc-Intire, Hon. John J. Laskey, Hon. Chas. P. Berry, Hon. Wm. O. Junkins, Hon Hon. John W. Emery, Hon. John S. Tilton, Hon. Calvin Page, Col. John

Committee of Arrangements, President T. W. Priest, Vice President and Treasurer S. R. Gardner, Secretary Thomas W. Bowen, Directors Frank H. Seavey, Frank P. Rand, Geo. F. Randall, Elisha B. Newman, Marcus M. Collis.

There are being added to the locomotive equipment of the Boston and Maine railroad, twenty new consolidation engines of a most improved type, built especially to cope with the exigencies now existing in the freight service at the western end of the Fitchburg division. In these machines many new features have been introduced, chief among them being the scheme of placing the fire box over the rear driving

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p. m.
All points East, 7:30 a. m., 3:00, 3:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 7:30, 11:00 a. m.
8:00, 5:30, 9:30 p. m.
Omegord and points North, 16:30 a. m., 1:0
8:30 p. m.
Concord and way stations, 10:20 a. m., 5 p..m. North Conway and way stations, 11:00 a. m Sandornville, 5:30, 11:00 a. m., 5:39 p. m White Mountains, 7:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 1

White Hountains, 1 200, 200, 9:30 p. m. 5:30, 9:30 p. m. Dover, 7:30, 11:30 s. m., 5:30, 5:30, 9:30 p. m. Sewington, 9:30 s. m., 2:30 p. m. Sewington, 9:30 s. m. Kittery and York, 11:30 s. m., 5:30 p. m. Eliot, 11:30 s. m., 5:30 p. m. Eliot, 11:30 s. m., 5:30 p. m.

Sundays, Il tota. ...

MAILS CLOSE.

Boston, West and South, :45, 19:25 a. m., 4:55, 6:50 p. m. Boston and way stations, 10:25 a. m., 1:50, £2 p. m. All points East, 925 a. m., 150, 720 p. m. Portland and way stations, 925 a. m., 13 (:55, 7:10 p. m. Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:25 a. o. 12:20, 4:55, 6:50 p. m. Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:20 s. n. 4:55 p. m. North Conway and way stations, 9:25 a. m. Santornville, 9:20:10 25 a. m., 5:20 p. m. White Hountains, 5:20, 9:25, 10:25 a. m., .:3

Write aromains, 5.50, 5.50, 10.50 m. 25., 4.55, 7.50 p. m. Dover, 9.25 a. m., 1.50, 4.55, 7.50 p. m. Reweastle, 10.30 a. m., 4:16 p. m. Hewington, 10:25 a. m., 4:16 p. m. Elict, 9.25 a. m., 5.25 p. m. Elict, 9.25 a. m., 5.20 p. m. Sundays, 4:50 p. m.

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NOTE-Incidental to the play there will be Fongs and Unness by stande Scott; Parody Fongs by Jere Mctuttle; the Prince of Ventriloquists, Atex. Wilson; Collins and Marty Brooks. Kings of Musical Comedy; and Harry Brooks.

#### CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives tagonized the resolution, arguing that notice that they will be in session at the | it was certain in advance that what-Common Council Chamber at City Hall ever report the committee made it in said city on the following dates, viz : would be a political one and of no Feb. 1st, 5th, 8 h, 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st, 26 h, March 1st and 5th, 1991, at the fol lowing hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 P.M., for the purpose of mak ing up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used conference report on the river and har-12<sup>1</sup> h, 1901.

The said Board will also be in session of the same place on March 12th, 1901, from 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 to 4 P. . for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists.

It is the personal duty of the voters to so that their names are on the lists by Treachting themselves at some meeting | 2 o'clock. of the Board.

LORENZO T. BURNHAM,

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PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION Ruffaio, N Y, May lat to Nov let, 1901.

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CONGRESS UP ALL NIGHT

Protracted Session Spent In Tedious Debate.

FIGHT ON RIVER AND HARBOR BILL

Sondry Civil Bill Also Has a Hard Struggle-Other Appropriation Bills Olsposed of Without Much Controversy-Exposition Items Opposed.

was in session from 2 to 6 yesterday bill was then sent back to conference. Washington, March 4.-The house afternoon, and last evening from 8 o'clock it worked on into the night to dispose of the conference reports which crowded in upon it. All the intend to debate it at length. members of the house came prepared for a siege through the night if the complications made an all night session necessary. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, from the committee on rules, presented a special order providing that after ten minutes' debate it should be in order to move nonconcurrence in the senate amendments to the river and harbor bill and to agree to the conference asked for by the senate.

Twenty minutes on a side were allowed by the rule. No Democrat desir-Tennessee yielded his time to Mr. Hepburn of Iowa, who aroused the house with a passionate speech denouncing the measure. He taunted the Democra(s for not opposing it, saying that the \$60,000,000 carried by the bill accounted for the lack of opposition. If the Democrats had stood against this bill, he said, enough members on his side of the house would have joined continued for some time.

At 4 o'clock the conferees of the senate and house reached an agreement upon all the items of the river and harbor bill, covering 300 disputed points, except the senate amendments providing for the construction of storage res-Programme in the control of the cont 000 for work done upon the Brazos river, Texas.

A motion to concur in the senate amendment to the sundry civil bill pro-Thur-day . . . Great Diamond Robbery | viding for the St. Louis, Buffalo and Friday . . . . . . Under Sealed Orders | Charleston expositions was defeated in

Deficiency Bill Passed. The conference report on the deficienappropriation bill was concurred in

At 5:45 p. m. a recess was taken un til 8 a'clock.

When the house reconvened at 8 o'clock, the discussion of the resolution presented by Mr. Dalzell in the afternoon for the appointment of a special committee to visit Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines was resumed. Mr. Bailey of Texas made an earnest speech on the subject of the situation in the Philippines. He urged the adoption of the resolution as the best means of securing information concerning the situation there. Mr. Williams of Mississippi vigorously an-

value in framing legislation. The debate was interrupted by Mr. Burton, chairman of the river and harbor committee, who presented a four. The report was adopted by a

vote of 134 to 25. The house defeated by a vote of 139 mays to \$4 yeas the resolution providing for a committee to visit Cuba, Poron the conditions there.

The house then took a recess until

At 2:45 the house again met, but

a recess until 4 o'clock. The Day In the Senate,

The first Sunday session of the Piftysixth congress was held by the senate vesterday. It will not appear in The ongressional Record as a session of Sunday, as the senate is working un der the legislative day of Saturday and Ier, Suffield, Mogadore and Brimfield will continue so to work until the sess and stole everything they found of sion shall be declared adjourned finally value. At Suffeld they stole railcoad at moon today. Yesterday's session began at 3 o'clock, the senate having away. The police are searching for been in recess since 10.30 the previous the gang. night. The galleries were packed with people here to attend the inaurguration ceremonies, and by reason of important business there was a large at-

After a spirited fight both in confer ence and on the floor of the scente tive? that conference report on the naval piorning. The loss is estimated at appropriation fall was agreed to, tosenate receding from the one confested. amendment authorizing the carstrae. tion of three additional Hollard submurine torpedo beats A conference thort on the givensi-

comment. Furing the afternoon and North Calvert sireet, Jesterday afterevening the senate passed a large num | noen. her of till, among them by hig that to

At 1:40 a. m. Mr. Allison presented another partial agreement on the sundry civil appropriation bill and stated what items were still in disperte. Upon his motion a further conference was ordered. Mr. Carter continued his speech upon the river and harbor bill, severely criticising many items in the measure.

executive session.

At 2:55 Mr. Carter closed his speech. tion of Mr. Morgan that the senate recede was laid on the table, and the

It was the general opinion of senators that this means the defeat of the

At 4:05 Mr. Allison made another report on the sundry civil appropriation bill.

DE WET'S ESCAPE.

Herizog Got Across the Orange With

London, March 4 .- General De Wet lost heavily in men and stores by his ed to speak, and Mr. Richardson of parently Commandant Hertzog crossed the new name. the Orange river with hlm.

General Bruce Hamilton, who was pursuing, heard that General De Wet was surrounded at Philipstown, northtack and were struggling across the lat will. I dropped that branch of the subriver at Colesberg. Apparently this is | ject and got around to the question of colanother instance of defective intelli- It was a hard job. The Indian couldn't with them to defeat it. The debate gence regarding the doings of the be sued. I knew that, and so did he. I Boers.

The Daily Telegraph has a dispatch from Colesberg, dated yesterday, which says:

"Our numerous columns are still bunting for De Wet. This place is in a hubbub, and troops are marching off make a settlement. The result was I carcryoirs in South Dakota and Wyoming in various directions to press the pur- ried back to my clients the bulk of the suit farther."

#### FOUR FISHERMEN LOST.

Twenty-one Carried Out Into Lake Erie and Seventeen Rescued.

Silver Creek, N. Y., March 4.-Twenty-one fishermen were carried out on Lake Erie off Silver Creek yesterday afternoon, 17 of whom were rescued. The other four have probably perished. They wanted to reach India by sea, to The last seen of the four men they were still on the ice, but a high wind image seems to have been formed partly was blowing up a big sea, and the ice | from Plato's legend of the island Atlantis, was fast breaking up. They were about | partly perhaps from rumors of Japan four miles out, and there was a mile of open water between them and the by oriental traders, who had never been

shore. When it was found that the men were cut off from the shore yesterday kirk by the mayor asking for assistance. A special train was made up, and a party of rescuers brought a boat on a flat car. The rescuers worked heroically all day. The 17 who were rescued were taken off the floating ice they were in perilous conditions.

New York, March 4.-There were persistent rumors, both in Manhattan and Brooklyn, last night that a strike of the employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system is to be brought about as the City Election to be held March bor bill agreeing to all tiems except today. The men, it was declared, had declaring against the wearing of khaki

Car Strike In Brooklyn Likely.

given an ultimatum to the company uniforms recently ordered for the employees on all lines of the system. Deputy Commissioner of Police Devery to Rico and the Philippines and report late last night issued a general order to the commanding officers of all precinets in Manhattan directing that all issued a similar order to all the com-

> Robbers Loot Ticket Offices, Kent, O., March 4.-Robbers broke into the stations of the Wheeling and

manders of precincts in that borough.

Lake Ellie inilroad at Hartville, Mishtickets, but afterward threw them

Bad Fire In Washington.

Washington, March 4. The warenouse of the Knox Express company, a four story structure at the corner of Power and a Half and C screets, northwest, was destroyed by fire early this

Murder in Bultimore.

so, thwest, Washington, shot and killed his stepmother, Mrs. Marion Porter by way of Utlea, Several freight trace deficiency bill was agreed to without Scott Taylor, in a lodging house at 214 are stalled in drifts. Richland, who

Weather Forcesst. Fair; slowly rising temperature. THE ANGEL OF HOPE.

I build my home in the hearts of those Who sit in the shaded ways. I flash a sign from the sunset skies, From the last of the glosining rays, And the west growe day and beautiful, And the trembling hands grow strong, And the locks of gray are gift with gold, Breathes o'er the troubled aloep of age,

And the morning seems not far, And I write a word of hope and love On the face of yonder star, In the dreams of long ago. And he stands again with the loved and lost

Neath the witching injetletoe, And the wedding bells come lack for him From the grave long sodden o'er. And the songs of distant scraphing Float from the farther shore. This is my mea-age-here my home-An ark-a place of rest,

For the lips that cheer and the hands that

Are the lips and hands most blest! -William B. Chisholm in New York Home

HARD TO COLLECT THE BILL

Tineup Tired of His Name and Pat It and His Debts Behind Him.

There are some Indians, not many, keeping stores in the territory. Most of the merchandising is done by white men. Formerly, when the wholesale house of the city supplied an Indian storekeeper on credit, it took long odds on his honesty, for At 220 a. m. the senate went into until recently the red man could not be sued. Nevertheless in the past the losses were not so heavy as might have been sup-On motion of Mr. Gallinger the mo- posed. A lawyer who had marked success with hard collections in the territory told this as fairly illustrative of his strange experiences when Indians belonged to other nationalities and could not be reached by court processes:

"A certain house in St. Louis had been river and harbor bill, as other senators selling goods on credit to an Indian who went by the name of Mr. Tincup. Suddenly it lost track of the customer. At that time the St. Louis firm had credited him to the amount of nearly \$3,000. But while Tincup dropped out of the firm's knowledge, orders from the same place in the territory began to come in from a customer who had never been heard of before, and who gave his name as Littlepidge. I was called upon to investigate the matter and to see what I could do with that claim of about \$2,800. When I arrived at the place, I discovered that Tincup and incursion into Cape Colony, but he Littlepidge were the same individual. I seems to have made a clever escape inquired what it meant. The Indian said with the bulk of his commando. Ap- he had got tired of Tincup and had adopted

"'But don't you know you can't change your name that way?' I asked him. 'Don't you know you are likely to get into the penitentiary for such a thing as that?' "The Indian said he didn't know he west of Colesberg. On arriving there | had violated any law. On investigation I he found the Boers had not been at learned that he hadn't. The law of his Philipstown at all, but had doubled nation permitted him to change his name had nothing to stand upon but moral suasion. I tried bluffing. I went on one line, and when I found I was making no impression upon the debtor there I tried another. I threatened and argued and coaxed. That was all I could do. I just kept at it until I persuaded Mr. Indian to debt, but I got it through no help of the law. It was just a case of talking the Indian into the payment of part of his obligation. And that was the way we had to do business down here until the United States courts were given civil jurisdiction over the Indians."-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

America Not Looked For. Notody wanted to discover America. each Cathay or China and Cipango, fabulous island of fabulous wealth, whose brought overland from month to mouth farther than China, and, since the adven-

tures of Marco Polo, never so far. Mr. Fiske's book, "The Discovery of America," and the old maps which he remorning, a message was sent to Dun- produces in it show that Columbus and Amerigo Vespueci both died without a suspicion that they had discovered America. They and others after them for years practically omitted the extent of the Pacific from their conception of the globe, even as they contracted the extent of Asia eastward. Where they did, as a matter of with great difficulty. They said that fact, find America they expected to find their comrades probably perished, as China and in the south sea the great island Cipango. They were always searching for Cipango, the court of the great khan, or the land of Ophir. - Fortnightly Review.

Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

A Reminiscence of Marie Antoinette. Old Jean (who was a child then) had no idea who she (the queen of France) was, as she was always spoken of as Venve Capet and her daughter as Citoyenne policemen entitled to go home after Marie. On entering her room he looked up midnight should be held in reserve, and saw a pale, cold, stern looking womwithout transacting any business took in Brooklyn Deputy Chief McLaughlin an with snow white hair, standing bolt upright, facing the three men and boy as they came in. Some childish instinct made the boy reverently bend his head to her and if he dared he would have doffed his cap and bent his knee.

Constantly he carried the pitcher to her, and one day, when his uncle was more drunk than usual, he slipped three primroses, which he had in his hot little hand, into hers. The queen took them, hid them in her dress and burst into tears. The child was frightened at her hysterical sobs. Loud and flerce was the roar of laughter from the ribald guards on hearing Veuve Capet cry. She had not shed a tear since her boy had been taken from her, but the flowers had opened the floodgates .- "Foreign Courts and Foreign Homes.1

Heavy Snow in Northeen New York Syracuse, March 4, - Reports receive by The Post-Standard say that the worst snowstorm of the winter is now raging in northern New York, Ti-Rome, Watertown and Ogdensbu-Bullimore, March I William Glenn railroad has been forced to abando Taylor of 325 Pennsylvania avenue, its trains between Richland and W tertown, sending the through sleeps. the snowstorm is at its height, is h 40 miles from Syracuse. Here II warm and almost springlike desp.,



Higgins-How waz de bed soft when you wuz eleepin' on coal? Wiggins-It was soft coal. See?

GLOVE MANUFACTURE.

Revolutionized by Machinery. "The art of glovemaking, once followed

exclusively by women, is now pursued largely by men," writes Frank H. Vizetelly in The Woman's Home Companion. "This is due chiefly to the introduction of machinery, used today for sewing and pressing the seams, and to improved meant for drafting patterns which were formerly of paper or wood. Then the glover, laying his pattern on the leather, would mark: it in outline with a lead pencil and cut :t out with shears. The glove, which was sewed by hand and the seams pounded. then went through the process of pressing.

This was done by placing it between two

boards, on which the glovemaker sat while

making another pair. "In the manufacture of the modern glove it over so that the back is larger than the front. Then he makes three cuts through the doubled pieces, so that it may produce the back and front for the four fingers. Next an ovoid hole is cut for the insertion of the thumbpiece. Before completing the work on the first and fourth fingers long strips or gussets are sewed on the inner side. but in the second and third fingers gussets are sewed on both sides. Afterward small diamond shaped pieces are cut, fitted and sewed at the interdigital folds or base of the fingers. The ornamental embroidery is then stitched on the back, the buttons or fasteners fitted and the wrists hemmed.

"Glovemakers are divided into three classes. Those who seam the fingers and put in the thumb are called the makers; tribes. these who hem the edges at the wrist, weiters, and those who embroider the back. pointers. The average carnings of all slasses are only \$2 a day. In our own coun-Ty no less than \$15,000,000 is invested in the glove industry, which first settled in Gloversville, N. Y., in 1809. At this time the skins used were those of deer received by traders in exchange for tin. Rough mittens were the first product of this settlement, and the first load of gloves

PONDEROUS PLODDERS.

How Elephants Cross a River That

Has Steep Banks. It is a great sight to see a line of elephants crossing a river with steep banks. They go down slowly, striking the ground with their trunks before each step and never making a slip or a miss, although you feel every minute as if they were going to take a header into the water. Then they wade or swim, as the case may be, and they swim beautifully, not hesitating to cross half a mile of deep water if need

I must say, however, that the sensation of sitting on the back of a swimming elephant is the reverse of pleasant. You fancy yourself on an enormous barrel which may roll round at any moment and take you under. Besides that, they swim so low in the water that you are sure of a wetting, which in India means an excellent chance of fever.

Having crossed the stream, they must climb to the top of the bank, and this is the most peculiar operation of all. Down on their knees they go and with trunk and tusks dig out a foothold for themselves, and so step by step work their way to the top, their position being sometimes like that of a fly climbing up a wall. As they reach the top they give a lurch sideways and shoot one log straight over the bank, then give a lurch to the other side and shoot out the other leg in the same way, which brings them into the position of a boy hanging by his arms from the edge of a roof. Then they come to their knees and finally, with a great scrambling and kicking of their hind legs, bring themselves to level ground again,

In spite of these perilous ascents and descents I never knew an elephant to miss his foothold, although there was a case where one of the herd got stuck in the mud and sank gradually deeper and deeper until only his head and part of his back could be seen. The rajah ordered ten other elephants to be brought up, and they were hitched to the unfortunate animal, and by pulling together at the given word thousand ton cork,-Times of India.

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

How the Old Methods Have Been Time Was When It Used to Be Considered Lucky.

Abstract science has not only done much for humanity in the arts, the professions and industries, but it has also done much in brushing away the cobwebs of popular superstition, and abstract science establishes the fact that 13 in ancient times had quite a different meaning from the 13 of today. Oriental people found in 13 something divine, and hence something good. Thus it is in the folklore of the Persians, the Indians and the Hindoos.

Old Testament Jews were of the same opinion, as Biblical students well know. Thirteen cities were especially dedicated to the priestly tribe; 13 high priests descended from Aaron; 13 kings sat in the high council of the ancients; on the 13th day of the month Nisan the preparations the operator, having cut the leather, folds for Passover began, and the holy incense consisted of 13 different odors.

It is well known that all the nations of the old world were in more or less intellectual rapport. The ideas of one tribe descended to the other. But it is certainly interesting to learn that the figure 13 had its sacred and divine meaning also in America of yore among the long since extinct tribes of the Incas and the Aztecs. The inhabitants of Peru counted seven days, without any particular name, in the week. Their year had seven times 52 days, or four times 13 weeks. The father was compelled to support his illegitimate Then the glove is finished. In the sewing had weeks of 13 days, each with a special beaten forward. The bull plunges at him a toothed vise or clamp is used to regulate name. Their century had 52 years or four a second time, and this time he rolls over times 13. Their public archices were of circular form, with a sun in the center of | under him, his yellow clothes stained each of the 13 parts, and 13 were their

This is the brief ancient history of 13, and it may be said of modern times in Germany that even today a "baker's dozen" is 13—that is, the original 12 with one thrown in for luck.—New York World.

Deported Editor Arrives.

San Francisco, March 4.—George T. Rice, editor of the Manile Bulletin. who was ordered deported from the that went to Boston was forwarded in Philippines by General MacArthur, was a passenger on the transport Pennsylvania, which has arrived here from Manila. Owing to the fact that certain | The signature of E. W. Grove appears papers which he had expected to reon every box of the genum- L x ceive here had not yet arrived Mr. Rice Bromo Quinine. was unwilling to make any formal statement of his side of the controversy between himself and the military authorities. Mr. Rice hopes to bring the matter before President McKinley and also bring suit against the national government for damages.

He Did It. The Philadelphia Record tells of teacher who had just finished explaining the use of the ditto marks, when she noticed one of her young searchers for knowl edge searching for it in a half dime novel. So she made him stay after school

and told him to write the sentence "Always pay attention" 100 times. In a very short time he gave a glad

shout, "I've did it!" "What kind of language is that?" she and the appearance of a dog on the bank remarked severely. "And you surely throws him into paroxysms of fury.—Good haven't had time to do it."

"Well, I'm done it, then-anyhow, here it is." He held up his paper. The sentence was written once at the top, and the remaining surface was covered with dots. "But you haven't done it," she exclaimed.

He gazed at her scornfully. "Course I have. Them's ditto marks. Made 'em 99 times. They're good things.' What else was there to do but to let him go at once, which she did?

The Patron Saint of Lawyers.

Who, by the way, is the patron saint of lawyers? A famous lawyer in Brittany once appealed to the pope for a saint. His holiness proposed that he should go round a certain church blindfolded and lay hold of the saint nearest his hand. He stopped and grasped a cortain image, crying,

'This be our saint; this be our patron!' When the bandage was removed, he found that, though he had stopped before the altar of St. Michael, to his horror he brought their bellowing comrade out of, had laid hold not of St. Michael, but of the mud with a plomp like the pop of a the figure under St. Michael's feet-the

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PHIDIAS AND HIS JUPITER

How the Great Master Came to Make

His Famous Statue.

E. H. House, writing in The St. Nich.

olas of "Statues Worth Their Weight in

Gold," tells how Phidias came to make

his colossal "Jupiter." A more valuglor-

ious act of men than the Athenian "old

masters" never existed, he says. They

gave themselves the airs of sovereigns, not

to say demigods. Among the haughtiest

of them was Phidias, who was thought by

many to be the greatest of all sculptors. He lived a century before Praxiteles and

was selected by Pericles, the ruler of Athens, to adorn the Parthenon-that

beautiful temple which is still standing,

though its artistic decorations have been

lost or carried to other countries. Some

of the friezes carred by Phidias are now

The glory of the Parthenon was his gi-

gautic image of the goddess Minerva, near-

ly 40 feet high and made of ivory overlaid

with gold. He gave so much offense by

his arrogance that his enemies were al-

ways watching for a chance to do him

harm. At one time they accused him of

stealing some of the gold from the statue,

but the gold plates were taken off and

weighed, and his innocence thus proved.

Then it was discovered that two of the

figures he had placed upon Minerva's

shield were likenesses of himself and Per-

icles, and a cry of implety was raised

against him, in consequence of which he

He took his revenge in a curious way

The Minerva had been universally consid-

ered his noblest work, but now he pro-

claimed that he would surpass it for the

benefit of the people of Elis, another Gre-

cian town, in which he had sought refuge.

The Athenians declared that this was im-

possible, but a little while later, when he

set up his colossal Jupiter, they were com-

pelled to acknowledge that their goddess

was eclipsed. The citizens of Elis adopted

Phidias with acclamations and decreed

perpetual honors to his family. His loss

was deeply lamented by Pericles, whose

ambition it was that Athens should lead

the world in cultivation and refinement

and who delighted to surround himself

was banished from the city.

in the British museum.

Disgusting First Act of the Bullfight at Valencia.

The first act of the bullfight at Valencia might be called the massacre of the horses. There is no pretense of fighting, and the picador rarely attempts to save his horse, although nothing would be easier. On the contrary, the horse is deliberately offered to the bull, with the very considerable chance, of course, that the pleador himself may be wounded through his pads or as he rolls over with his horse. The horses are old and lean, one eye is often bandaged, and if, as they often do, they press back in terror against the barrier or become unmanageable, a red coated chulo comes forward and takes the bridle, and another follows with a stick, and the horse is led up to the bull and placed side-

ways to receive the charge. The bull, who has not the slightest desire to attack the horse, is finally reased into irritation by the red coats and the pink cloaks, which are tossed and flaunted before him. He paws the ground, puts down his head and charges. The pike pricks him, and his horns plunge into the horse's belly or are caught on the loose wooden saddle, or, as happened when I was there, scrape the picador's leg. The cloaks are flourished again, and the bull follows them. Then the horse, if he is still on his feet, is again turned to the bull. There is a great red hole in him, child to the thirteenth year. The Aztees and the blood drips, but he is dragged and

with his rider, who scrambles out from with red Then one chulo takes the bridle and beats the horse on the head, and another chulo drags him by the tail, and, if he can, he staggers to his feet. He is literally talling to pieces; he has not ten minutes to live, but the saddle is thrown on him again and the picador helped into the sadfle. He makes a few steps, the picader drives his heels into him, and then jumps

How to Tell the Genuine.

off as he falls for the last time and lies

kicking on the ground, a toru and batter-

ed and sopping mass.—Saturday Review.

The Swan. The greater part of a swan's life is spent in magnificently concealing the fact that he is a great coward, except when he is nesting, for then he is no coward. There is no passion so weak, according to Bacon, "but it mates and masters the fear of death," and there is no creature so timorous but in defense of its young it becomes valiant. Many a Thames oarsman, incautiously gliding into a backwater when swans are nesting, has been glad to escape without a ducking or worse from the infuriated male bird, but with this incentive to heroism removed the swan becomes once more as nervous as a farmivard hen Yet his dignity compels him to hide the fact, and for this purpose he simulates extrome ferocity when he is in the water

No Disrespect Intended. He was an old man, says the Baltimore News, and he had an honest face, but it was evident to all the passengers in the street car that his persistent stare at the pretty woman opposite embarrassed and annoyed her. Several hints were thrown out, but he did not take them, and the

man beside him finally asked: "Did you ever see a woman before?" "Of course," was the reply.

"Well, they don't like to be stared at as you are doing. Can't you see how uncomfortable you have made that woman?" "Have I? By George, I didn't mean to!

Say, ma'am, you must excuse me. I didn't mean no disrespect nor nuthin, but you are a gant durned good lookin woman, and I was gazin at you same as I would look at a cow!"

Sikh Regulations. A set of remalations, intended to distin-

guish the Soid's irrevocably from those

around them, was the rule of the Five Kakkas: Every Sikamust have with himflyo things be onto a with the letter kviz, kesa (leag hab), kangha (a comb), karada (a kee keripana (a sword) and kachn ('n s'es i ling to the knee). The purpose of the tales was that every Sikh Sanita and Canada na do Mohani-media and har harman and de he constantly a med and ecco from the long garments that might impede him in a fight.

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#### A DOMESTIC COMEDY.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A WIFE WHO WANTED GOLDEN HAIR.

After Attaining Her Ambition, the Husband, as Contrasts Were In Order, Took a Hand In the Came and Won Out After a Close Shave.

Her hair was neutral in tint or tintsor, better, it was varihued—that is to say, there were strands of dark yellow, a heavy understratum of indecisive brown and a number of scattered wisps of bronze red. All of the hair was naturally wavy, and it was rather attractive and fetching on account of the oddity of the color scheme of

ir. Her husband liked it-which, under old fashioned domestic canons, ought to have been enough-and he called her the haired" and the "crazy quilt hirsuted," not in a mean, coarse, masculine way at ali, but in a manner of affection, because he really liked his wife's hair as it was.

But she didn't like it. The variety of tints worried her. She wanted one color hair, and the one color she wanted was

"Jim," she said to her husband a few weeks ago, "I'm going to peroxide my Jim let his pipe fall out of his hands

and got asbes all over his new \$3.48 fancy "You are, hey?" said he. "You only think you are, and you've got several more thinks coming. What in the deuce

can you be dreaming of, anyhow?" "Just this," she replied. "There's a bit of every old color known to science in my hair except blue and green. You yourself call me your 'chameleon topped.' I'm tired of having all sorts and conditions of hair. Moreover, I've got a fair, lily white skin and beautiful hazel eyes (I'm only quoting you; you used to tell me they were the gorgeousest eyes on the map), and yellow hair would just suit me. Just fancy the combination—golden hair and the gorgeousest hazel eyes on the map! Wherefore, I remark again, in a tone filled with passionate yearning, 'Jim,

I'm going to peroxide my hair.' ' "Well, I'll tell you one thing," he replied, gazing at her steadfastly. "If you do, it'll let me out. It'll be the fluish. I'll go to sea. I'll go to New York or take some other equally short route to the demnition bowwows. You hear me a-talk-

But, Jim"-and she addressed him now from no greater distance than his own knee-"I just want to peroxide my hair, you know. See?"

"You're a pretty fancy wheedler, but it doesn't go. See?" was Jim's retort. "I don't see anything the matter with your hair as it stands. What's the matter with your bair? You've got bully hair. I'd rather toy with that head of hair-here, lemme alone-I can't get my breath. Who's been putting such stuff into your head? Whom do you want to look like anyhow? Lydia Thompson at the age of 112? Cut it out, my dear. Your hair's good enough for mo. Wait'll you get me under the sod and then you can have it painted ultramarine if you want to. "How dreadful you do talk! Sod!" she

replied. "As if that wouldn't just break my-but, Jimmy boy, can't I just touch it up at the sides and around the front and top, then-just a leetle, teeny, weeny bit-please, mister man, can't 1?"

"Nope, you can't," said Jim, with de-"It's all off. I have 'spoke.' And, say, d'ye think you could let me read my paper for about four consecutive minutes, This didn't settle the matter, though, by

whole lot. She got a very swagger black tailor made dress about ten days ago, and the idea of yellow hair in combination with the black dress took possession of her. "Jim." she said on the evening the black dress was delivered to her, "with refer-

ence to my about to be peroxided hair"-"I have the honor to inform you that there ain't going to be no peroxide," interrupted Jim, carrying out her business form of conversation, whereat she ceased. "I'll just go down and have it done anyhow." she said to herself the next morning. "He'll be so delighted with the way it looks that he won't do a thing but fall upon my neck and weep for very

She had it done. Not touched up. All over. A dead yellow. Hempen yellow. When the job was done and she saw herself in the glass, she didn't admire it quite so much as she anticipated she would. Nor was she quite so confident that when Jim saw her transformed head he would fall upon her neck, etc.

"Uh-huh," said he when he came in that evening, "you've done it, I see?"

"Like it, Jimmy boy?" "Not by a jugful, do I like it!" he re plied, not amiably. "Where do I cut in in this outfit? What did I say about this chemical blond business, hev?

There was no conversation in the house for the remainder of the evening. A gloomy silence brooded o'er the carpets. When Jim went to his office the next morning, a steely light was in his eye. He tugged at his straw, red, brown and auburn mixed vandyke beard savagely, Then he retired to a hotel barber shop and had his straw, red, brown and au-

burn mixed vandyke beard dyed a deep, dull, unfathomable Stygian black. When he emerged from the hotel barber shop, the hirsute trimmings on his countenance were blacker than the blackest thing ever seen on land or sea. They were so black that they made the exposed portions of his face look ghastly white. He looked like a photograph taken after death. He endured the guying of his friends and associates for the remainder of the day, and then be went home and burst into the house with a grisly attempt at a cheery grin and a bluff manner. His wife met him in the hall. "How d'ye like it?" he asked her. "Great, ain't it? Real thing, hey? Thought I'd have it fixed up as a sort of contrast to you, y'know. Now we're both ornamental around the house too. You look like an orange padded ta-

bouret, and I look like the cross section of an oil stoye. Oh, ain't we a levely bunch?" Then he caught sight of himself in the mirror over the mantel and fell into a chair and howled mirthlessly.

After several hours of plending she in-Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts duced him to sneak around to a late closing barber shop, where he had his beard and mustache removed. She cannot, in return, have her dead yellow hair shaved close to her head, of course, but he has her promise in typewriting that she will let the perexide wear off, never in this life to be renewed. -- Washington Post.

#### A Russian Woolng.

A Russian wooing culminates in the betrothal breakfast, at which the bride elect casts off a long tress of hair and gives it to her betrothed, who in turn presents her with broad and salt and almend cake and a silver ring set with a

I thank thee, God, for good and bad, For all the tangled stein Of blows that made my manhood glad -And joys that were a pain!

Defeat I thank thee for and strife In this bind year gone by!
The he who lives the lightest life.
The darkest death must die.

And he who doth a star pursue
I'm home and fire must leave.

Figh home and fire must leave, As he who guards a life or two A death or two must grieve.

And he who wins shall lose again And, having lost, shall win, Since they are strong who saw great pain And wise who knew great sin.

A CURIOUS NOTE

"rainbow headed" and the "prismatic It Was Excellent Security as Well as a Funnaker.

F. F. Augur, in the employ of the Union Trust company, has a very curious note in his possession that was issued and used in Iowa at one time. It reads as fol-

"One year after date, for value received, promise to pay Gruber & Hardkass, or bearer, —— dollars," and then in small type: "Without relief from appraisement, stay or exemption laws, and in case suit is instituted for its collection anything and everything in my possession can be levied upon and sold, including the last suit of clothes, the schoolbooks and food of the children, with the coffin or coffins any of the family may be buried in, and in case that after every article is sold there remains anything due on the note I agree that the services of myself and family shall be sold until the demands of the note are satisfied. And I further agree that in case suit is instituted for its collection to pay reasonable attorney fees, together with board bills, hack hire, saloon bills and other miscellaneous expenses for himself and near relatives while suit is pending. And I further agree to live on corn bread and sorghum molasses until the demands of this note are satisfied, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent from date, payable annually. Sign-

This note, says Mr. Augur, was issued by a man named Ackley Hubbard of Da some fun with the boys. Whenever a man would strike him for a small loan, he would shove the blank out for the borrower to sign. The words in fine type no one would ever stop to read. Then, after the victim had signed, Hubbard would hold him up and read the whole thing to him to see him squirm and perspire. It is alleged that Hubbard had a lot of fun out of the blank until the boys learned the trick .- Detroit Tribune.

#### Ben Franklin's Mother.

In Franklin's autobiography there is too old to write letters."

has lived a good life, as well as long one. and is happy."-Paul Leicester Ford in

#### A Zulu Woman's Opinion.

vas educated in an American mission this country the strangest thing to her en here have. The women seem to be almade in new styles.

vou so much. In Africa it's different, I anything about it." tell you. The women wait on the men here. When you have ever so little a trouble you feel it so much. That is because know how to be strong."-New York membranes and a watery fluid. Tribune.

The Boy Gatling. Mr. Richard Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun which bears his name. was a daubler in science at the age of 12. At that time his father was puzzling over a machine for sowing cotton seeds: but, try as much as he would, he could not perfect it, and at last, in a fit of despair, he called in young Richard to his aid. The lad listened attentively to the details of the proposed invention, fully grasped the difficulties, shut himself up in a room to think, and in a little while suggested a way out of them. This was cagerly adopted by the elder Gatling, with the result that the machine was perfected and became a great success.

#### His Reason.

"Why do you always ride in the smoking car? You don't smoke." "I ride in the smoking car," replied the man to whom the question was addressed, 'to escape from the effusive gratitude of to give up my seat when I ride in any of

the other cars.' But there was a hard, metallic, ironical sort of ring in his voice. - Chicago Trib-

### A Mystery Explained.

He (reading)-"Of love that never found his earthly close"-

She (interrupting)—Isn't Tennyson just great? You can always learn something from him. Now I understand why Cupid as always represented without any. But please go on!—Brooklyn Life.

A statistician affirms that the majority ligence a thicker cortex has been found of people who attain old ago have kept late hours. Eight out of ten who reach the age of 80 have never gone to bed till after

and umbrella trade in India and Burma.

#### SIZE OF THE BRAIN.

**\$OME POPULAR ERRORS ON THIS SUB-**JECT CORRECTED.

The Intellect Not Indicated by the Weight, Convolutions on the Amount of Gray Matter That Is Held In Man's Cranium.

The fact has been pretty well established that an important relation exists between a man's brain and the quality and quantity of his mental work. But it looks very much as if a number of erroneous theories had been current in regard to the purely -Arthur J. Stringer in Amslec's Magaphysical evidence of one's intellectual capacity. In The Popular Science Monthly Dr. Joseph Simms discredits several such notions

Probably the most prevalent of these delusions is the belief that ability and force of character are proportional to weight of brain matter. On this point Dr. Simus has collected a great deal of interesting data. The heaviest brain belonging to a talented person of which he has been able to obtain any definite information is that of the novelist Turgeneff. This weighed 71 ounces at the time of his death. The Secttish physician Abererombie had 63 ounces of brain, the Scottish General Abercromby 62 and General B. F. Butler the same. Another group of nine eminent men, including Thackeray, Cuvier and the infamous Jeffreys, had brains weighing between 54 and 58.6 ounces. The author of "Vanity Fair," then, was blessed with 15 ounces less than the man who wrote "Dimitri Roudine." The first Napoleon, Daniel Webster, Agassiz and Chalmers are among 21 famous persons whose brains weighed from 50 to 53.6 onness. It is instructive to compare the endowments of the hero of Jena and Austerlitz with those of the leader of the expedition against Fort Fisher and then to recall that the latter had about ten ounces more pulo inside his cranium than the greatest general of modern times.

In another group of 25 men having from 40 to 49.9 ounces of brain one finds Grote, Babbage, Bertillon, Liebig, Bishop (the mind reader) and Gambetta. The figures given for the last named are 40.9. Now, the average weight of the brains of several hundred boys between the ages of 7 and 14 Mars, Ia., 20 years ago. He was a lawyer was found by Dr. Boyd to be 45.9 ounces, and editor combined. He made it to have and for boys ranging from 4 to 7 years was found by Dr. Boyd to be 45.9 ounces, 40.2. Gambetta steered the French republie through one of its most dangerous crises. His death was pronounced "the sudden extinction of a powerful individual force, one of the most powerful indeed of such forces hitherto operating in Europe. Yet in the scales his brain counted for less

than that of the average boy of 7! The impossibility of estimating the quality of a man's mind from the weight of the organ in which it resides is further illustrated by the following statements: An idiot boy of 14, who nearly killed his sister, had a brain weighing 57.5 ounces. only the barest mention of his mother, Another idiot, who was older possessed Abiah, and merely as the daughter of 59.5 ounces, an amount equaled by only one of the first settlers of New Eugland." | five of the famous men in Dr. Simus' list, Presumably this silence was due to the and yet exceeded by at least 11 persons eighteenth century attitude toward women | who were distinctively idiotic. Dr. Ireland more than to any want of affection, for cites an imbecile, for instance, with 70.5 the two corresponded with regularity even | ounces of brain, and there is a record of after the mother was "very weak and an illiterate and weak minded man with short of breath-so that I cannot sit up to 71.3 ounces. The Army Medical museum write altho' I sleep well o' night and my in Washington contains the brain of a cough is better and I have a pretty good dwarfed Indian squaw which weighed stomach to my victuals," and she had to 73.5 ounces, and even these figures are exbeg her son to "please excuse my bad ecceded in the case cited by Bischoff of an writing and inditing for all tell me I am | ignorant workman, Rustan, who is credited with 78.3 ounces.

To her Franklin sent gifts of various binds, including "a moidore \* \* \* which please to accept toward chaise hire, that weight for men 50.2 ounces. Foreign au-Dr. Austin Flint of New York in his you may ride warm to meetings this win- | thorities give other figures, and these are Upon her death in 1752 he wrote higher than Dr. Flint's in most cases. his sister Jane: "I received yours with the Dr. Simms strikes un average and adopts affecting news of our dear mother's death. | 52.3 as a standard. The mean for his 60 I thank you for your long continued care | famous men is only 51.3 ounces, making of her in her old age and sickness. Our them, on the whole, below the average of distance made it impracticable for us to ordinary men in the quantity of their attend her, but you have supplied all. She brains. But the mean for Dr. Simms' idiots and imbeciles is 59.4 ounces!

The folly of attempting to judge of a man by his cranial "bumps" was exposed many years ago by Oliver Wendell Holmes. He made the professor at the breakfast ta-Mrs. Dubs, a native Zulu woman, who ble say: "The walls of the head are double, with a great chamber of air between them, school in Natal, says that on coming to over the smallest and most crowded organs. Can you tell me how much money was the quantity of clothes that the wom- there is in the safe, which also has thick walls, by kneading the knobs with your ways buying new clothes or having them | fingers? So, when a man fumbles about my forehead and talks about the organs of "Now in Zululand," she says, "those of individuality and size, I trust him as much us who wear clothes wear them until they as I should if he felt over the outside of are old. American women demand much | my strong box and told me that there was attention. You want to be made a great a \$5 or a \$10 bill under this or that rivet. deal of and you want the men to wait on Perhaps there is, only he doesn't know

Not only is it impossible to judge of the there. Not but what I guess I like the brain by external appearance and bulk, change a little," she admitted meditative- but even when the size of the cavity within ly, "but you go to the other extreme affords little clew to the amount of mutter therein. Except in rare cases of disease, says Dr. Simms, the brain does not you have been petted until you do not fit the skull. It is surrounded by three

If the weight of a man's brain indicates anything as all, it is more likely to tell his nationality and birthplace than how gifted he is. It has been noted in tables of brain weights that cold northern countries produce bigger brains than warm, tropical ones do. The largest average is attained in Scotland.

Another popular error is the supposition that large convolutions and deep and fortuous passages between the subdivisions of a brain betray superior power. Certain rodents, like the beaver, evince a high order of intelligence and ;engineering skill, and yet their brains are devoid of convolutions. Again, the whale has a larger brain, which is divided by deep fissures, but the creature's mental power is insignifleant compared with man's. Even the elephant, intelligent as it is, cannot be canked above man, and yet its brain is larger than the human brain, and the

(saures in it are much more complicated. A theory that has been received with considerable favor relates to the coating of the young women to whom I always have dips down into the fissures. This substance, also known as the "cortex," has been supposed to be the seat of the highest order of mental action, and mental capacity has therefore been measured by the thickness of the cortical layer. That such estimates are unwarranted is the positive conviction of Dr. Simms. He presents only a little evidence on this point, but that little is of a striking character. The average thickness of the gray matter is one-fifth of an inch. But in Daniel Webster there was only one-sixteenth of an inch, less than one third of the normal amount. In many of the lower animals and in persons below the average in intel-

The writer in The Popular Science Monthly is thus led to remark, "None of the suppositions about certain qualities of The Japanese are capturing the match the brain lave been proved, nor have they waters. stood the tests of science, "

than in Webster's brain.

THE SUN WILL SHINE TOMORROW.

You'll find no help in sighing When skies are overcust. Sighing makes the heart more dream

And shadows longer last. Be cheerful, and from here and there A touch of confort borrow. Tomorrow will be clear and fair-The sun will shine tomorrow.

You'll find no help in weeping Because you trend this morn A thorny path. Each falling tear But adds another thorn. Be cheerful, hopeful, and make free

Your mind from thoughts that harrow. Tomorrow's path will smoother be. The sun will shine tomorrow.

Oh, bear in mind, let come what may, Or pain or care or sorrow,

The darkest day will pass away. The san will shine tomorrow! -James Rowe in Good Housekeeping

A TENDERFOOT IN TEXAS. Shot With His Own "Gun," Compelled

Drink, Arrested and Fined. "Northern men were scarce in Texas in 1879," said the Chicago man, who was afterward a Texas ranger, "and not particularly well liked by the native Texans, as they called themselves. When I left Chicago for Texas, I had provided myself with a formidable weapon in the form of a .z2 caliber revolver, and had no doubt that I would be able to cope with the most bloodthirsty adversaries. Arriving at my destination, I boon began to form acquaintances among the citizens of the city in which I had taken up my temporary residence.

"Strolling into the palatial saloon known as the Glass Front one evening scon after my arrival, I met a number of cowboys and deputy sheriffs, and the conversation drifted to the subject of guns. as sheeting weapons are called in Texas By the way, in Texas at the time I speak of the only persons legally entitled to carry weapons were sheriffs, marshals and their deputies and rangers, and every bad man who wanted to shoot somebody would generally have influence enough to get appointed as a deputy of some kind or other. The most reputable portion of the population was therefore debarred from carrying weapons, and was therefore at the mercy of any licensed thug. As I said before, the subject of conversation was guns, and with considerable pride I displayed my silver mounted and ivory handled plstol and asked for an opinion as to its merits. The gun was passed from hand to hand, each grizzled deputy looking at it with

the greatest curiosity.
"What do you call that, my son?" asked a bewhiskered rufflan at the extreme end of the bar.

'That is a revolver, my friend,' I answered, 'and one of the best makes in the country.

"But what do you do with it?' he then " 'I have never used it, sir,' I answered

but if necessary I have no doubt I could defend myself and do some little execu-" 'I'll tell you what, my lad,' said the

representative of the law, 'I'll stand up

here and let you shoot at me all night for 4 bits a shot. "'I have no cause to shoot at you,' said 7, 'and do not care to get in any trouble." "'You needn't be atraid, young feller,"

said the deputy. 'No popgun like that is ever going to hurt me. " 'Give me back my revolver,' said I,

and I will go. "I think I'll try it anyway,' said the desperado, and taking deliberate aim at me he shot me through the arm with my the appearance of steerage passengers reown pistol. I fell against the bar, pale turning to Europe and these coming to and terrified. Then the whole gang began to laugh. One of them bound up my arm could escape from my termenters I hastened back to the hotel and summoned a slight flesh wound. The next day I was arrested by the deputy who had shot me, brought before a magistrate and fined \$50 and costs for carrying a weapon."-Louisville Dispatch.

A Bishop's Prediction. Bishop Butler, in a remarkable sermon preached in 1711 before the house of lords, predicted that the then prevalent spirit of irreligion would thereafter produce political and social disorders similar to and quite as deplorable as those which had been produced by religious fanaticism in

the preceding century. The event very speedily proved the cor-

rectness of this prediction. John Knox, the reformer, would seem to have possessed in no ordinary degree the spirit of prediction and to have foretold with accuracy not only certain remarkable events of public importance, but also the ultimate fate of certain individ-

Thus, when condemned to the galleys at Rochelle, he took his sentence with the greatest composure, merely remarking that in spite of it he would "within two or three years preach the gospel in St. Giles', Edinburgh." This prediction, most improbable of accomplishment at the time it was uttered, was afterward literally ful-

Knox predicted with accuracy the deaths of Thomas Maitland and Kirkcaldy of Grange, and solumnly warned the regent, Murray, not to go to Linlithgow, as if he did so he would there meet his death. The regent disregarded the warning and did meet with the fate of which Knox had forewarned him.

#### Waller as an Orator.

"Ex-Governor Waller," says the New Haven Register, "has the most remark-"ble faculty of memorizing his speeches as so writes them, and unless we are mistaken never trusts himself to speak externporaneously. Some years ago, when he was governor, he had promised to deliver a short address at the Fairfield county agricultural fair. He had not had time to prepare it, so he wrote it out on scrapof paper between Hartford and Norwalk where he was met by the committee. Nor gray matter that overlies the brain and had he time to read it over. We took occasion to follow his address with the manner script in Land, and to our astonishment he did not miss an article nor a connective, altogether making one of the most felleitous speeches he made throughout his term of office."

#### One Woman's Wisdom.

Will w-Have you read the will? Lawyer-I have tried to, but it is your late husband's handwriting, and I can't make anything out of it. Widow-Well, if you can't make any

thing out of it there can be but little in it for any one else. - Chicago News. Extraordinary qualities are possessed by

the river Tinto, in Spain. It hardens and pet diffes the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a few months they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in its

THE WESTERN WIND.

Yet on my check I feel the western wind.

And bear it telling to the orchard trees.

And to the faint and flower forsaken bees. Tales of fair meadows, green with constant

strams, And mountains rising blue and each behind, Where in moist dells the purple orchis gleams. And starred with white the tirgin's bower is Twined

So the o'erwearied pilgrim, as he fares Along life's sammer waste, at times is fanned, Even at noontide, by the coul, sweet airs Of a serener and a honer land, Fresh as the morn and as the dewfall bland. Breath of the blessed heaven for which we pray, Blow from the eternal hills-make glad Our earthly way!

-John G. Whittier. 3

A TOUGH GOOSE.

Cruel Joke Played Upon the Old Negro by a Taxidermist.

Every day for the past half decade an old gray haired negro has passed through the grounds of the National museum on the way to the northwest, where he makes a living by doing easy tasks for his old mistress. The workshop of the taxidermists has ever been a place of great interest to the old man, and he never passes their door without a cheery morning greeting or a visit of uncertain duration.

their dusky friend, and Mose is the first one for whom they inquire when returning from the long journeys and the last person for whom a good natured message is left as they leave. But the scientists cannot resist an occasional joke at the expense of the old man.

Mose happened into their workshop the lay before Christmas, just after one of the scientists had been skinning a large bald agle. As the old negro wandered aimlessly about the room, airing his unfailing wealth of interrogatives, one of the taxidermists called to him.

"Mose, would you like to have a nice goose for your Christmas dinner?" "Deedy I would. I'ze 'bliged to you a t'ousand times if you gibs me de goose,'

exclaimed Mose enthusiastically. When he left the shop the lifeless body of the eagle protruded conspicuously from the newspaper bundle under his arm, the old man still expressing his gratitude volubly as long as he remained in sight.

Monday Mose again wandered into the shop. "How did you like that goose, Mose?" asked the chief.

"Dat goose," said Mose ruefully, "was just de toughes' goose eber I see. Golly, he must hab been de fader t'all de ganders. I biled dat goose, and I parbiled 'im, den I biled 'im 'gen, but shu's you bohn dat ar wuz de chewines' behrd me an de old woomun eber seed.'' "Oh, you didn't cook it right," said the

chief, with a smile at the others. "Come in tomorrow, and we will give you anoth-The next day, when Mose came hob bling in, a large snowy owl lay on the

beuch, with its skin drawn over its head.

chief in as nonchalant a manner as possi-The old negro looked suspiciously from the scientists to the bird, scratching his

weelly head meditatively. "See here, boss," he said finally, "ef dealers. tain't no trouble I'ze like t'see de feet on das goose afore I carries 'im to de ele woomun."-Washington Star.

The Story of the Steerage.

officer of a Cunard steamship, "between America. On the westward voyage the faces of with a handkerchief, and they insisted the immigrants are bright with expectancy that I drink with them. As seen as I and hope. Some of them have doubtless lain awake at night dreaming of the new land. You can see that they have been doctor. He pronounced my injury only a inspired by the roseate visions painted for them by their friends or relatives who have succeeded on this side of the water. Those who go back to stay are not many. You can pick them out by their dejected

looks. They have not succeeded. They

have found that hard work is just as neces-

sary to get along in the States as it is in "The great majority of the immigrants stay. From my observations for the last 15 years aboard ship I think I am competent to say that America gets the very best of the European blood. Dawdlers stay at home. It is usually only the energetic and adventurous that cut loose from ties in the old world. Forty-six per cent of the steerago passengers have their passage to America paid by their relatives or friends who have in a measure succeeded over here. I think those who have made a 'go' of it deserve success, because, as a rule, they have won it by well directed toil or superior administrative ability."-New York Sun.

George Eliot. She is feminine to the very core, though her understanding is that of a man. Even her early picty, with its zeal that bordered on the sanctimonious, is very womanly. And, though her Christianity passed away, her plety remained to the very end. It preserved her conscience alive, and it filled her with an ambition to leave the world something better for her having lived-a necessary inspiration, surely, for good work of any kind! She was more womanly still in her receptiveness and

clinging dependence. All through life George Ellet needed a man's arm to lean on. She leaned on that of her father-Adam Bede in his strength, Caleb Garth in his self distrust; on her brother's, the Tom Tulliver to her Maggie; on that of George Henry Lewes; finally, when she was old and alling, on that of Mr. Cross. One cannot look back on her life without recognizing the loving, sympathetic, trustful woman's heart as well as the powerful and splendid intellect.—Academy.

The Reporter's Private Dictionary. Raconteur-A liar good for the drinks.

Demise-Creaking of an alderman. Recentre-A scrap between colonels. Applause-An autograph, irrelevant, bracketed word appearing in congressmen's manuscript speeches.

Denial-Part of news matter held over

Incognito-An alias traveling first class. Pal-A poor man's fidus Achates. Relocanst-Burning of a bank president's chicken coop. Harness - A good salarled position,

for the next issue.

something very popular for public servants to die in. - New York Journal. The earliest thimbles were made of leather, but in the seventeenth century they were of gold and silver, principally

gold, and enriched with rubles and other

Down to the Norman conquest the Britons had "living money" and "dead money," the former being slaves and cattie, the latter metal.

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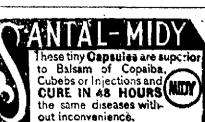
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Quite Liberal. She (pensively)-Do you believe in the

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transmigration of souls? He (thinking of his dinner)-I don't know. I like the old way of serving them up-fried with anchovy sauce-best. Don't you?-Fun.

All Things Follow. Edith-There are other things in this world besides money, you know. Ethel-Oh, lots-if one only has money,

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#### Portsmouth's Interests

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1901.

#### SETTLED AT CAUCUS.

The differences between the republicans in ward two were settled at the cancus on Monday evening, when a ticket acceptable to a very large majority of the voters was nominated by a margin of ballots so decisive as to leave no doubt that it was the right ticket. The Herald has thought from the first that the ward committee acted unwisely in dropping from its ticket Aldermen Rand, Whitehouse and Wells. During their year in the board, nothing has developed in their conduct to indicate that they were unfitted for their duties, and it appeared only proper to return them for a second term, as the party custom here has been. Whether they favored one man or another, when it came to the election of certain city officials by the board, had nothing to do with it. It was and is the right of each, and the right of every other alderman or councilman, to exercise the independence of American manhood and choose his candidate re\* gardless of dictation from anybody. If Aldermen Rand, Whitehouse and Wells were ignored by the ward committee on this account, then the emof a straightforward administration of municipal affairs.

#### IT IS WELL.

William McKinley has been inaugurated president of this great nation for the second time. It is well. During all the crowding vicissitudes and pressing problems that have entered into our history during the past four years, he has demonstrated a discretion, a devotion to duty, a dignity never more urgently required in a chief executive of these United States. Riper experience, surer wisdom and keener foresight now are his. He enters upon another term nuder happy conditions. The people have confidence in him, and he has confidence in his people. More than this he has confidence in himself, which ensures a fair, firm and fearless hand at the below. The destinies of this country are safe, while William McKinley stays in the White house.

#### IMPORTANT COMMITTEE HEARING.

One of the most important bearings of the present session of the legislature is to be opened before the senate committee on incorporations, of which Senator Urch of this city is chairman, at Concord, today, at twelve o'clock

The hearing is an adjourned one from last Thursday noon, and is one of great interest to all this section of the state, and is upon the application of the Loveli syndicate for the introduction by the above committee of a bill granting a franchise for the erection of a toll bridge over the open waters of Hampton river of nearly a mile in length. The said structure to be for both highway and electric railway purposes, and to be upon the site of the proposed state boulevard, and to contain a draw for the passage of vessels.

The bridge structure, without the meermary approaches, will cost from neventy to seventy-five thousand doldars, and the rates of toll for so lengthy columns of the fixnath. It pays!

### VOTE

CAME FOR STREET

The Herald's Prize Contest To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of Kittery, Maine.

When filted out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTS-MOLTA MERALD.

and costly a structure are very low as

proposed by the bill.

The bill also asks the right to appropriate any ponds, streams or springs sithin ten miles of Hampton beach, by indemnification to owners, etc.; also to lay mains and other pipes; and it further requests rights for construction of and Seabrook beaches.

The bill further provides that should the state, within two years after the votes for the contestants. said proposed bridge is opened to public travel, expend the sum of thirty lows: thousand dollars in the construction of the proposed state highway along Hampton and Seabrook beaches, then the highway portion of said bridge shall become free, the state theresiter to maintain the same in repair.

We understand that nearly all the electmen and representatives of the towns in the southerly section of Rockingham county, including Exeter, are favorably interested in this measure. and most of them will appear in approval of the bill before the sepate committee.

The important question before the Herman Boulter, lew Hampshire legislature has to do with forest preservation in that state, and the pleas made there in its favor Arthur S. Lane, might almost be transplanted to every other state in New England, or, in fact to every state in the Union, where any cutting of timber goes on. To go further, the remarks of ex-Attorney-General Pillsbury made at Concord last week should be got into pamphlet and used as ntext-book in every legislature, school and woman's club in the land. The last institution is mentioned because the planting of shade trees is well known to votes, for he is a lesersing little fellow. good many, and it might be that Mr. llisbury's statement of the case would he a help to them in their work in this Once we get the public direction. schools, the legislatures and the women's clubs to working in harmony on any one point that is for the ultimate benefit of the people, its accomplishment will be assured .- Boston Tran-

The French government is to erect a bronze statue of Nicot, who first introduced tobacco in Europe in 1550. It was from his name that the word nicotine phatic victory of their ticket at the was derived. Those who hate tobacco caucus is very gratifying to all lovers Probably would have it that he was some relation to Old Nick.

> To those who shudder as they point cut the fact that Thomas Jefferson rode that the news also traveled by herse in fail to put Harold Leyden at the head

#### WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY.

There's no rest for those tireless little workers- Dr. King's New Life pills. Millione are always busy, ouring Torpid which will be found on page four of Liver, Jaundice, Bilionsness, Fever and agne. They banish Sick Headache, drive out Malaria. Never gripe or weaken. Small, taste nice, work wonders. Try them. 250 at The Globe Grocery. times that one can vote.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

There is a big amount of slush in the treets and on the sidewalks. Judge Leavitt is holding a session of

probate court in this city today. The March number of the Guidon is

out and for sale by all newsdealers. Tickets are on sale for the Backet

Ball game, Friday, at Hoyt & Dow's. The small boys shooting "commons" at "glassies" is one of the surest signs their friends to support them. The

Representative "Cy" Sulloway of inches-the tallest man in congress. Think of a giant like that being called

Cy."-Angusta, Ga., Chronicle. The funeral of Loren II. Thompson of Stratham, who was killed in Green land, Saturday, by a fall from his wag on, will be held at the Baptist church in Stratham at two o'clock Wednesday

Two prominent naval officers were placed on the retired list on Monday by operation of law on account of age. They are Rear Admiral Philip Bichborn, who has been chief of the bureau of construction and repair for the past eight years, and Pay Inspector M. G. Colby, one of the ranking officers of the pay corps. Paymet ir Inspector Colby is a native of Varmont and entered the

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NO CHANGE TODAY.

Kittery Boys and Girls Busy Again Collecting the Votes for Themselves.

did not send any votes to the Herald mands. sewers, and to collect water and sewer today in the contest on the other side rates, all to extend to both Hampton of the river. They are again busy colletters that have been received with the

The list at noon today stood as fol-

Harold Leyden, Miss Sadie Bickford, Edgar Emery. Elroy A. Walker. Walter Donnell, N. Eliery Emery, Willie P. Emery, Minnie B. Eldredge Miss Beatrice Goodwin. Willard E. Locke, Ned Shapleigh, Howard Remick Addie E. Brown Miss Cora Milliken. Miss Mattie Williams. Myron Spinney,

Hopes Edgar Will Win.

With the votes received for Edgar Emery on Monday was the following

Editors of the Herald:-Enclosed please find 210 votes for Master Edgar Emery. from a friend who is sincerely hoping work of women's clubs in promoting the that he may win and receive many more

> Assisting Harold Leyden. The votes credited to Hurold Leyden n Monday came with the following

etter, in the form of a poem: Acress the rushing Piscataqua In the town of Kittery, Maire, There lives a husting little fellow Barold Leyden is his name. Now kind readers of the Herald Cut your coupons out for him. So when the votes are counted, Harolf will be sure to win. Yours Respectfully,

Harold's Portsmouth Friend Writes. Editors of the Berald:-Enclosed find votes for Harold Leyden. Come men and boys of Portsmouth and let us try to the inauguration in plain clothes and before the Herald's voting contest closes. on horseback, it has been pointed out to send in our votes so that we will not

### A PORTSMOUTH FRIEND.

#### Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot each issue and send them to the Voting

#### The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at Sp. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi-

cycle. To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portsmouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

Let every boy and girl in Kittery eutor the friendly contest and induce votes will be counted by a friend of each one of the participants and the New Hampshire measures six feet eight gifts will be placed on exhibition in Kittery at an early date.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tol-

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The Herald has all the atest news.

#### AN UNUSUALLY STRONG REZ-BRTOIRE COMPANY.

It is not exaggeration to say that no rspectoire company has ever scored a stronger opening in this city than did. the Jere McAuliffe Stock company at Music ball on Monday evening, when it started a week's engagement with the production of The Min O'War's Man. It was a magnificant performance, in talent, staging and all other requisites, and the andience showed its apprecia tion convincingly at many points in the

There was a big gallery and the downstairs rows showed few empty well to the public, to see for themselves seats, when the curtain rose for the the wonders of the X-Ray last night, beats, when the curtain rose for the first act. From the commencement, the people in the company had the audithrough them is now no longer a matter william H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred through them is now no longer a matter william H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred S.; J. W. Marden, T.; William Brooks, Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, W. C.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. C.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. L.; Edward E. V. udy, William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Cardner, V. Udy, William H. Hempshire, V. L.; E in the cast was apparent. George of doubt. The professor preceded the Heath, Miss Hazel Pughsley and the exhibition by a few remarks explansversatile and renowned Jere McAntiffe tory of the subject and the treatment himself did not monopolize all the of the disease, of which he makes a applause; for their supporters were The boys and girls over in Kittery capable enough to satisfy critical de-

The specialties which punctuated the performance served to present some lecting votes. The Herald today prints first class people, such as Alex W. Wilson, ventriloquil; Jere McAnliffe, sing-

This (Tuesday) evening, the company was as follows:

Capt, Conway, U. S. S. New Orleans

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George Heath l'apt, Bassilio Havilando, Spanish Man o' War, El Scorpion William Randa Lieus, Herman Schiller, U.S. S. New Burd McCan Count Von Winterfeit, German Ambas-

Ge ieral Raposo, Nicarguan Army Prince Banenski, of the Russian Navy Thomas Victor Leontine, French Sh p Republic Hatry Brook

coor Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador Alex Baron Adamantoff, Russian Admiral Ship Mackinoff Fred Malcoln

Charles Thomos Emor Denleigh, Cyril Denleigh's Viss Hazel Pughsle Laughter, essie Denleigh, Mr. Denleigh's Niece

Hon. Cyril Denlaigh, English Ambassa-

Miss Lilliam Eme Rose Leontine, Victor's Siet r Miss Mandie Scot Ensign Barry Hanley, U.S. F. New Orleans

ACT 1.-New Army and Navy Club, New York

ACT II .- United States Headquarters, Hono ACT III - Ecene 1. Office of Russian Minister

of Police, Sepastopool. Scene 2. Corridor in the Fortress, Palativa, Sebastopool, One month is supposed to have elapsed between northern coast of Africa. ACTIV.-Scene I On board U. S. S. New

entri'oquists, Mr. Alex Wilson, also the Musi-

he Banjo Expert

#### KITTERY.

ion of Mrs. Mary Edwards. Regular meeting this evening, of Con-

titution lodge of Good Templars. employ of Anderson & Junkins, carpen-

ters, of Portsmouth. Mr. George A. Littlefield is gradually recovering from his long and severe ill-Department of the Portsmouth Herald, ness and is now able to be about his

the first suitable weather. The thirty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Whipple lodge of Good Templarf will be celebrated on Wednesday euening. There will be appropriate exercises. The ladies are requested to

It is reported that Robert Reil and Martin Graff are to open a barber shop at Locke's Cove, providing that they can be permitted to do a Sunday business-Both men are well known in the town and were recently rescued from a schooner after the craft had struck on the rocks at Philbrick's point.

The streets and sidewalks in town are in a wretched condition for travel, either in carriage or on foot. The snow of Mouday night added to the general pastiness and slush. The mud under the slush is from four to six inches deep and the combination of slush and mud is something beyond description in good language. This is the usual condition of things in the country at this season of the year. Rubber boots and rubbers are a necessity for everybody.

The funeral of John Adams Paul was iness transactions and financially able to held at home of the deceased at two o'clock this afternoon. There was a present to honor the memory of the decossed and a delegation from Riverside lodge of Odd Fellows were present. The funeral services were conducted by Rev George Clark Andrews, p stor of the Second Methodist church. The services were very impressive. Interment was made in the family burylog ground in Orchard Grove cometery. The functal director was Mr. Oliver W. Ham of

## **Amazing Exhibition**

Professor Caldwell, the Specialist.

At His Office, 4 Islangton Street, Prof. Caldwell, the New York Specialist, Gives a Wonderful Exhibition With the X-Ray Machine.

The people who took advantage of the invitation extended by Prof. Cald-

epecialty, stating the marvelous strides which have been recently made in the treatment of the diseases by electrical methods, how persons, until now incurable, are being restored to health by specialists in New York city. He ex plained that he has brought these ading comedian; Miss Mandie Scott, songs, | vantages to our very doors that those dances and cake walks; and Collins and who would might be saved from suffer ag and rescued from death.

Prof. Caldwell then invited his guests will produce The New Fire Patrol, a into his treating room, where the great 577 stirring piece that always makes a bit. machine was with many a whirl and The cast for the Man O'War's Man flish generating great quantities of that wonderful fluid that makes not only the planets move and machinery too, but causes the plants to grow and the finsh and strength of health to follow the incubus of disease. And there, by the aid of the mysterious green light that glowed in majesty and might, the inmost secrets of the human frame were forced to reveal themselves.

It is with a curious sensation that one looks at his own bones in his hand or arm and criticises their contour and articulation. It causes one to reflect that our bodies are tut (mere machines easy to get out of order and easy to put in order if the right means are used, and then, when one studies the throbbing heart, the expanding lung, the stomach, the kidneys, the spine, we realize how foolish has been the knowledge that depended upon thumping and listening a and feeling and guessing as practiced Jere Muablifie by the good old doctor years ago.

I'rof. Caldwell's success with his patients has been little less than miraonloug, and we bear good words for him from every side. His consultation is free. By request he has decided to repeat his public exhibition next Monday night at 8 o'clock. At the conclusion Scene 2 and 3.) Conway's cell in the Fortress. Prof. Caldwell gave a demonstration of Ecene 4. The War Council at Ceuta, off the the method of giving the high potential current for the cure of disease, explain-Orleans at Corinto, Nicaragua! Scene 2. Fort ling the different manners used for differ ent diseases-the electric bath, as it is Note-Incidental to the play there will be called, although there is no water, by cougs and Dances by Miss Maudic Scott, Parc-which the person became so highly COAL AND WOOD dy Stoging by Jere McAuliffe, the Prince of filled with electricity that he would cal Kings, Collins and Madall and Harry Brooks | emit sparks from every extremity; the electric spray, spark and douche; and each one who tested them went away with a strange feeling of buoyancy, Commission Merchants. elasticity and strength that was very There is no improvement in the condi- pleasant and surprising to themselves. At one of his demonstrations a manwho had been a cripple on crutches for years received a spark treatment, and Walter L. Fernald has entered the just the nerve power that was wanting was restored, and he walked away a very happy man, carrying his crutches

with him. The bath and apray is used especially to restore the equilibrium to the ner-There is no limit to the number of room and will be able to go out during vous system and increase nutrition in persons suffering from nervous prostration, debility, insomnia and wasting

The beneficial effect is immediate, the

cure is rapid and permanent. Rheumatism, neuralgia, lame back, bring refresments of any kind, especial- kidney and liver diseases recover in a strange manner under its potent spark and gentle breeze. The most timid and nervous ones enjoy the treatment. .

There is another method by which tumors and various anhablthy growths are made to shrivel up and be absorbed.

Cruiser New York Sails.

New York, March 4.-The United States first class cruiser New York, in command of Captain Morris R. S. Mackenzie, under orders to proceed to Hampton Roads, passed Sandy Hook yesterday morning. The New York has been at the Brooklyn navy yard undergoing a complete overhauling preparatory to her voyage to the Asiatic station, on which she will carry the station's new commander, Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers.

A Tulip Festival.

Tulips are cultivated in Constantinople and there is a tulip festival there once a year in spring. Every palace, room, gallery and garden is decorated with tulips of every kind. At night they are all lightlarge gathering of relatives and friends ed by colored lamps and bongal fires, and the sultan sits in their midst, while women sing around him and his odalisques

> The cod fisheries of Newfoundland have been followed for nearly 400 years. They greatly exceed those of any other country in the world. The average export of cod is about 1,850,000 hundredweight per

Courage, like cowardice, is undoubtedly ble to catch it, -G. D. Prentlos.

## PORTSMUOTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

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I PORTSHOUTH COUNCIL. NO. S. C. U. A.

Meets at Hall. Petros Block, High St., Musts at Hall, Pranklin Block, Firs and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-Harry Hersum, C.; William

Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hans- Ind.; Arthur Parnham, E.

#### **OSCOOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. P.**

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thurs day evening at 7:30 o'clock,

Officers-Albert G. Stimpson, N. G.: Frederick B. Higgins, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially juvited to attand the Lodge meet-are and are assured a cordial greeting.

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The Raid of the Lusius Niver. On one occasion one of the herds of aphides under observation was discovered by a wandering black ant (Lasius niger) which reported her discovery to her comrades. At once a marauding expedition was inaugurated by these cattle thieves, which fiercely attacked the yellow guardians of the herd. The black reavers swarmed up the grapevine, but were met by the brave yellow warriors, which valiantly withstood their attack. Finally the yellow ants were in danger of being overwhelmed

by numbers, when I suddenly perceived that they were being re-enforced. Closer examination revealed the fact that they were crawling up a neighboring vine and then dropping from an overhanging leaf on to the leaf on the stem of which the aphides were feeding. They could not reach the herd by way of the original path on account of the intervening army of back ants, hence their shrewd and most intelligent use of the neighboring vine and overhanging leaf. I am glad to report that the yellow ants were victorious, and that they completely routed the would be rob-

Taxes on Hearths and Windows. Among the most curious of the taxes which have from time to time been un-

bers.-James Weir, Jr., in Popular Science

posed are those upon chimneys and upon windows. The former tax was first enforged in 1662, and was at the rate of 2 shiftings upon every hearth or chinney This was an obnoxious tax, and William III immediately on his accession to the throne obtained some popularity by sending a message to parliament desiring that the imposition should be taken off (March 1, 1689), and his majesty's faithful commons complied with their sovereign's re quest. The window tax, of which our fa thers and grandfathers still talk, was not

#### repealed until 1851.—Cornhill Magazine, He Understood. Bogart-I met a man just now who

said you were a liar, and declared that he would like to see you, so that he might ell you so to your face. Hambus (excitedly)-Where was he and which way was he going?

Bogart-He was right around that cor ner there, going north. If you'll hurry you can overtake him. Here, not that way: I said around this corner to the left Hambus (rapidly receding from view)-Well, I know what you said, you blamed contagious, but some persons are not lise fool. That's why I'm going around this corner to the right -Cleveland Leader.

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2 21, 5 00, 7 28 p n. Sauday, 3 50, 800 am, 221, 500 pm. For Portland, 9-55, 10 45 a.m., 2 45, 8 50, 9 20, p.m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a m.

For Wells Beach, 9 55 a m. 2 4s, 5 44 p

m. Sunday, 5 30 3 m For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m., 2 45, 5 22 pm. Sunday, 5 30 am.

North Conway, 955 and 2 is place for Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m 2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 30 pm.

For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a 10, 2 40, 2 45 5 22, 5 30 p m. For Dover, 4 50, 9 45 a m. 12 20, 2 40.

**5 23**, 8 **52** p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a m, 8 57 p m. For North Hampton and Hampton, 7 20, 8 15, 10 53 am, 5 00 pm. Sunday,

800 am, 500 pm. Irains for Portsmouth Leave Boston, 730, 900, 1010, a m, 12 30. 3 '0, 4 45. 7 00, 7 45 p m. Subday, 4 30, 8 20, 9 00 a m, 3 40, 7 00 p

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511.627 pm. Sunday, 635, 1018 am, S 20 pm.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION

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trains leave the following sations or Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

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DI N'; IIKE EXPERIMENTS Hons-wife - If von'ils w the log I'il give von a piece of tie. Tramp.—Who made the pie, you or your little dan it?

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This property consists of 300 by 2010 feet, or 200 acres, of gold land. The mine has been worked. The teature of this mine with Veneta Ven, 50 to a feet in width, and is certainly one of the stronges wens a this famous istrict becares an fifte nopenings in this vein, the order moving as a togold from \$120 to \$100 per ton. The property is advantage only least of for develop and by tunn lowed to which make it post less produce an engineer and of ore daily, the quantity varying from 200 to 50 to move any or the property.

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Porto Rienns, College Students and Other Delegations of All Kinds Vie With the Military In Making the Day a Notable One-Details of the Ceremonies

Washington, March 4.-From a spectacular point of view the event of today eclipsed anything hitherto seen at a presidential inauguration. It is estimated that not less than 30,000 men were in line.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the civic and military escort which accompanied the president to the capitol began to form in the vicinity of the executive mansion. This escort was of impressive proportions, consisting of the grand marshal and his staff, Troop A of Cleveland, the Union Veteran legion of the department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and the first division of the military grand division, which included the regulars of the United States army, the naval battalion, the cadets of the United States Military academy and the naval cadets from Annapolis.

Troop A received the president as he entered his carriage in front of the executive mansion. As the president passed the other organizations of the escort they stood until the flank of each was uncovered and then wheeled into position, each in its proper place,



after having saluted the president as

he passed. Behind the presidential carriage followed in carriages the members of the joint committee of arrangements, the members of the cabinet, Lieutenaut General Miles, commanding the army, and Admiral Dewey, the ranking officer of the navy. Major General Brooke, commanding the military department of the east, was at the head of the

military grand division. . Line of March. The route of march from the executive mansion to the capital was along Pennsylvania avenue to First street West, thence to B street North, thence to First street East, thence to B street South thence to New Jersey avenue and from that point north on the driveway leading along the east front of the capital to a point opposite the south

end of the building. Troop A left the column at B street and Delaware avenue and, turning south into the capitol grounds, escorted the presidential party to the steps of the senate wing.

While the preliminary pageant was passing toward the capitol preparations were under way for the impressive scene in the senate chamber, the doors of which were opened at 11 o'clock to those cutified to admission. Civic and military dignituries were scated in this order: President McKinley and Vice President Elect Theodore Hoosevelt. Then came the embassadors and ministers of foreign countries. The chief justice, associate justices and officers of the supreme court of the United States were next in order. Then followed the senators elect and former senators. Heads of the several executive de-

partments were next seated and then tives, followed by the governors of states and territories.

Officers In Uniform. With the possible exception of mem-

bers of the diplomatic corps, who appeared in all the splendor of their court costumes, the most brilliant group in point of coloring was that including Lieutenant General Miles and his aid, Admirai Dewey and aid, Lleutenant General Schofield, retired, and the officers of the army and navy who congress. All of these appeared in full dress uniform.

Others present included former speakers of the house of representatives, former secretaries of the senate, judges of the court of appeals and of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, the marshal of the District, 4!! COOPER BUILDING, DENY R. COLO. | judges of the court of claims, the com-

the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the librarian of congress, the grounds.

The supreme court entered the sea ceremonious announcement and the house of representatives about five minutes later.

When the hour for the organization of the new senate arrived, the president, having been escorted into the senate chamber and formally introduced by the committee of arrangements, occupied the sent reserved for



VICE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. him in front of the vice president's desk. The committee occupied the seats on his left.

Swearing In Mr. Roosevelt. From the vice president's room Mr. Roosevelt entered the senate chamber, where the oath of office was administered to him by Senator Frye of Maine, the president pro tempore of the senate, just before the adjournment of the senate. Praver was offered by the senate objection and Vice President Roosevelt lost ered his inaugural address, after which he administered the oath of office to the senators elect. This concluded the

formal ceremonies in the senate cham-Those assembled proceeded through the retunda to the great platform on the center portico on the east front of the capitol, marching in this order: The marshal of the District of Columbia and the marshal of the supreme court, followed by the chief justice, associate justices, clerk and reporter of the supreme court, the sergeant-atarms of the senate and the committee of arrangements. President McKinley was next in line and directly behind him the embassaders to the United States, followed by the ministers plenipotentiary. Vice President Roosevelt and the secretary of the senate marched next, at the head of the members of the senate and members and officers of the house of representatives. Heads of executive departments and governors of states and territories formed the next division of the impressive retinue. Lieutenant General

Miles and Admiral Dewey, with aids: Lieutenant General Schoneld and army and navy officers who have been henored by the thanks of congress formed a brilliant contrast with the black coated statesmen who preceded them. All other persons who had been admitted to the floor or galleries of the senate chamber brought up the rear of the procession. On reaching the platform President McKinky took the seat reserved for

him, Chief Instice Fuller of the supreme court sitting on his right and the sergeant-at-arms of the senate on his left. The committee of arrangements occupied seats directly behind the president.

President McKinley's Onth.

All other distinguished guests having occupied the special positions assigned them. Chief Justice Fuller administered the oath of office to President McKinley, who then delivered his inaugural address. On the conclusion of the address the vice president and the members and officers of the senate returned to the senate chamber.

The president's address was in part as follows:

"My fellow citizens, when we assembled here on the 4th of March, 1897, there was great anxiety with regard to our currency and credit. None exists now. Then our treasury receipts were inadequate to meet the current obligations of the government. Now they are sufficient for all public needs, and we have a surplus instead of a deficit. Then I felt constrained to convene the congress in extraordinary nession to devise revenues to pay the ordinary expenses of the government, Now I have the satisfaction to announce that the congress just closed has reduced taxation in the sum of \$41,000,000. Then there was deep solicitude because of the long depression in our manufacturing, mining, agricultural and mercantile industries and the consequent distress of our laboring population. Now every avenue of production is crowded with activity, labor is well employed and American prodnets find good warkets at home and

"The national verdict of 1896 has for the most part been executed. Whatever remains unfulfilled is a continuing obligation, resting with undiminished force upon the executive and the congress. But, fortunate as our condition is, its permanence can only be and strict economy in national administration and legislation. We should not permit our great prosperity to lend profligacy in public expenditures.

"Honesty, capacity and industry are nowhere more indispensable than in public employment. These should be

against removal,

intendent of public buildings and ing it and without my preparation or construction of Cuba as a free comare chamber at 11:45 with the usual done to avert the war, but without det. Our enfranchisement of the peopreparation to meet it. It came. The failure. result was signally favorable to American arms and in the highest degree, "While the treaty of peace with honorable to the government. It im- Spain was ratified on the 6th of Febposed upon us obligations from which rulry, 1809, and ratifications were ex-

Unreserved Devotion to Duty.

time with the office of president, I end surrection; restore peace, give securiter upon its administration appreciat- ty to the inhabitants and establish the ing the great responsibilities which at- authority of the United States throughtach to this renewed honor and com- out the archipelago. It has authorized mission, promising unreserved devo- the organization of native troops as tion on my part to their faithful dis- auxiliary to the regular force. The charge and reverently invoking for my congress having added the sanction guidance the direction and tayor of of its authority to the powers already Almighty God. I should shrink from passessed and exercised by the executhe duties this day assumed if I did tive under the constitution, thereby not feel that in their performance I leaving with the executive the responshould have the co-operation of the sibility for the government of the wise and patriotic men of all parties, | Philippines, I shall continue the ef-It encourages me for the great task! foits already begun until oider shall which I now undertake to believe that the restored throughout the bases those who voluntarily committed to me and as fast as conditions permit a if the trust imposed upon the chief exec- establish local governments in the utive of the republic will give to me formation of which the full co constitution generous support in my duties to pre- tion of the people has wen . serve, protect and defend the constitu-, invited, and, when establishes tion of the United States' and to 'care | encourage the people to non aid i that the laws be faithfully executed.' them. The settled purp sectors and

In every part of our beloved country, as they were ready for it will be pur-We are rounited. Sectionalism has sued with earnestness and fidelity, disappeared. Division on public question "We are not waging was accept the tions can no longer be traced by the inhabitants of the Publiques Islands. war maps of 1861. These old differ- A portion of them are torderig war ences less and less disturb the judg- against the United States. By far the ment. Existing problems demand the greater part of the inhabitants recogthought and quicken the conscience of nize American sovereignty and welthe country, and the responsibility for come it is a guaranty of order and setheir presence as well as for their curity for life, property, liberty, freerighteous settlement rests upon us all- dom of conscience and the pursuit of no more upon me than upon you, happiness. To them full protection There are some national questions in will be given. They shall not be abanthe solution of which patriotism should doned. We will not leave the destiny exclude partisanship. Magnifying of the loyal millions in the islands to their difficulties will not take them off the disloyal thousands who are in reour hands nor facilitate their adjust- bellion against the United States. Orment. The path of progress is seldom der under civil institutions will come smooth. New things are often found as soon as those who now break the hard to do. Our fathers found them peace shall keep it. Force will not be so. We find them so. They are in- needed or used when those who make convenient. They cost us something, war against us shall make it no more. But are we not made better for the May it end without further bloodshed effort and sacrifice, and are not those and there be ushered in the reign of we serve lifted up and blessed? March of the Republic.

"We will be consoled, too, with the did our predecessors nearly a century | conclusion of the inaugural address. ago. We are following the course they blazed. They triumphed. Will their successors falter and plend organic imwith other powers on matters fundaveloped its full and independent sov- shal at Vermont avenue and K street. ereignty. We adhere to the principle of equality among ourselves, and by no a subordinate rank in the family of na-

of the past four years have gone into United States bore so honorably in the as the McKinley horses. thrilling scenes in China, while new to American life, has been in harmony division, which included the West with its true spirit and best traditions, Point and Annapolis cadets, the naval and in dealing with the results its pol- brigade, with battalions of sailors from

pertant question, that of the future re-

lations of the United States and Cuba. With our near neighbors we must remain close friends. The declaration of the purposes of this government in the resolution of April 20, 1898, musc be made good. Ever since the evacuation gade was under the command of Major of the island by the army of Spain the General William Ludlow. The second executive, with all practicable speed, has been assisting its people in the suc- of the District of Columbia national ressive steps necessary to the estab. guard and other district organizations. lishment of a free and independent government prepared to assume and perform the obligations of internation- lowing Governor Stone of Pentaginaal law which now rest upon the United nia, marched the national guard ... the States under the treaty of Paris. The Keystone State, consisting of 193 convention elected by the people to 9,000 men, an efficient army, which ices frame a constitution is approaching the been a conspicuous feature of previous completion of its labors. The transfer inauguration day parades. of American control to the new govern- | Major General Joseph Wheeler comment is of such great importance, in manded the third division, which convolving an obligation resulting from sisted of troops from New Jersey, our intervention and the treaty of Georgia, Connecticut, Massachusetts, peace, that I am glad to be advised by Maryland, South Carolina, New York, the recent act of congress of the policy Virginia. Ohio, Illinois, Alabama, which the legislative branch of the Maine, Michigan, Texas, Iowa, Nebrasgovernment deems essential to the best ka and Wyoming. interests of Cuba and the United Covernor Odell rode with his staff at States. The principles which led to our the head of the New York troops. intervention require that the funda which consisted of Squadron A, the mental law upon which the new gov- First and Third signal corps, the ernment rests should be adapted to se- Twenty-third regiment and two provicare a government capable of perform, sional battations. Other governors ing the duties and discharging the were in line at the head of their state assured by sound business methods functions of a separate nation, of ob- troops, serving its international obligations of The civic grand division, which tol protecting life and property, insuring lowed, was made up of hundreds of poorder, safety and liberty and conform-litical clubs from every section of the us to reckless ventures in business or ing to the established and historical country and university students from nolicy of the United States in its rela- Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Carille In-: tion to Cuba.

fundamental requisites to original ap- with it the guaranties of permanence. for General O. O. Howard.

missioners of the District of Columbia, pointment and the surest guarantees. We became sponsors for the pacification of the island, and we remain ac-"Four years ago we stood on the countable to the Cubans no less than architect of the capitol and the super brank of war without the people know. To our country and people for the re-

effort at preparation for the impending monwealth on abiding foundations of peril. I did ail that in honor could be 11 th, justice, liberty and assured oravail. It became inevitable, and the ple will not be completed until free congress at its first regular session, Juba shall be a reality, not a name; a without party division, provided mon- perfect entity, not a hasty experiment ey in anticipation of the crisis and in beating within itself the elements of

#### The Philippines.

we cannot escape and from which it changed nearly two years ago, the conwould be dishonorable to seek to est gress has indicated no form of government for the Philippine Islands. It has, however, provided an army to "Intrusted by the people for a second enable the executive to suppress in-

"Strong hearts and helpful hands are proclaimed, to afford the label to s needed, and fortunately we have them, of the islands self-government as thist

peace to be made permanent by a government of liberty under law."

The president, accompanied by the fact that opposition has confronted evel committee of arrangements, returned ery onward movement of the republic to the executive mansion, and the presfrom its opening hour until now, but ident entered the glass inclosed rewithout success. The republic has viewing stand in front of the White marched on and on, and its every step | House grounds and reviewed the milihas exalted freedom and humanity, tary and civic parade, which moved We are undergoing the same ordeal as from the capitol immediately after the

#### The Afternoon Parade.

It was not far from half past I potency in the nation? Surely after noved westward toward the executive o'clock when the head of the column 125 years of achievement for mankind mansion. The route was through the we will not now surrender our equality | Capitol grounds to B street North, to First street West, to K street North and mental and essential to nationality. east in K street to the point of dismiss-With no such purpose was the nation al, having passed in review before Gencreated. In no such spirit has it de- eral Francis V. Greene, the grand mar-

Immediately after the platoon of mounted police the military band from act of ours will we assign to ourselves Governors Island held the post of honor at the right of the line. Following General Greene and his staff was the "My fellow citizens, the public events president, escorted by the Cleveland cavalrymen and a detachment of veterhistory. They are too near to justify ans of the Twenty-third Ohio volunrecital. Some of them were unfore- teers, the president's old war regiment. seen, many of them momentous and President McKinley rode in his own farrenching in their consequences to carriage, behind his own horses. The ourselves and our relations with the lenders were a handsome pair of rest of the world. The part which the blacks, already familiar to Washington

General Brooke commanded the first icy will be that of moderation and fair- the Dixie, the Topeka, the Puritan, the Dolphin, the Sylph, the Hartford and "We face at this moment a most im- the Lancaster. A squadron of United States regular cavalry and a hospital corps appeared in this division, and there were also several United States infantry regiments, a regiment of artillery, one of marines and a battalion of the Porto Rico regiment. The first bribrigade of the first division consisted

#### Troops From Pennsylvania.

In the second military division, fol-

dian school and other institutions of "The peace which we are pledged to learning. The division in which the leave to the Cuban people must carry college boys appeared was led by Ma-

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CITY BRIEFS

National control Monday Maple trees are being tap; ed. Evidences of approaching spring con-

tione to maltiply. The combined weight of three Hampon men is 675 pounds.

The regular meeting of the Unity lub was held on Monday evening. The man who has seen the first robin

has yet to make his report in this office. A youngs'er with a base ball in band made spring seem very near, on Mon-

Monday evening.

E. Newton & Co. have hed their fish buildings on Commercial wharf wired for electric lights.

Turkey Dinner, from twelve to two clock, Wednesday, Philbrick hall Tickets twenty-five cents. The Boys' brigade of the Y. M O A

beld their first drill meeting in the gymnasium at the rooms, on Monday The town reports of Hampton are be-

ing distributed. The total receipts for the year were,\$11,665,88; expenditures, \$11,984.19. The Young People's society of the

North church will have a social this (Tuesday) evening at the chapel on Middle street. The next whist party under the aus-

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr.

Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, natures semedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort. Asst. Constructor DaBose, U S N,

s to address the members of the Portsmouth Yacht club at their smoke talk some time this month. A household neces sity-Dr. Thomas'

Eclectric Oil Heals buins, cuts, wounds of any soit, cures sour throat, cronp, catarrb, astbnia; never fails,

1 tew Trimmed Hats and Bonnets left, will sell this week and next for \$1.50 each, regardless of former price. the Rev. Mr. Wicks of the Unitarian cames are entered. Moorcroft's, 12 Market square. The missionary society of the Middle

monthly meeting on Wednesday after noon and evening, in the chapel on State street.

Lastly cured. Donn's Ointment never tery by Mr H. W. Nickerson of this hule Instant relief, permanent cure, city. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The trolley car which was badly lamaged by crashing into Werdell's store on Market street is running again on the Middle street route, having returned from the repair shops at Lacou-

' I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters Screenlous sores covered my body. I see med beyond cure. B B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich.

Representative Lewis Bean of New ngton Monday evening gave a complimentary banquet to his constituents in the town ball. It was, of course, well attended this city. attended and roany were present from

The Rev Dr. Hall of Dover Monday evening delivered his illustrated lectura on 'Egypt' at the Congregational church in New Castle before a large and much interest, ed audience. The lecture was illustrated by W. I. Trafton of this

At the first meeting in April of Fanore A. Gardir er Robekah lodge and after regular busin ess, a social is to be held in the barque t hall, followed by dancing. lee crey in and cake are to be on sile. The ad air is to be open to the Relickabs and a select number of their

The regular ministers' meeting Monlay foreacous, held in the annex of the Middle Streat Raptist church, was addressed by the Rev. Robert L. Duston of the Peral Street Baptist church, whose then ie was "A Review of the Chapter of Lichatology in Professor Clarke's T hanlogy,"

HART INA SOAP : 1 . Can all all and a fair and

#### FIRE IN HAMPTON.

the drag store of D O Leavit at Hampton on Saturday morning White Cuarles Battle-Ber was passing the store at about file octock, he saw a copilar was in the store and nothica the pro-¿merican Contest. pretor. The front do rwas turst spet. and a wooden cuspi lorded anglit firfrom a cipar stub and a note bud lean arned through the door. A ten lacu-

#### COMPLIMENTARY SUPPER

he damage is considerable.

There came near being a bad fire in

Hepres Stative L ... Bean of New-The marble season is well under way. I tage on treated a run berof his constitu eats to a complimentary supper at the town half, on "Londay evening. It was a very pleesant occasion, and it was participated in by several from this

T. BOWLES, U S N.

The nomination of Naval Constructor spend for souvenirs. Francis T Bowles, U S N., to be chief] The snow was considerable of a sur- successor of Chief Constructor Philip sented for a start. prise to those who went to bed early on | flichborn, who reliced on account of the age limit on that date.

People Enter the Pan-

ets of water extinguished the blaz , but OIDCPS Walling for a Substantial Start in the List.

> Firemen, Clubmen and Those Interested Are Enthusiastic.

The contest is now open. It is your opportunity, with perhaps CRIEF CONSTRUCTOR FRANCIS a little effort, to go to the Pan-American exposition without tha trip costing you a cent, except "bat you care to

The Herald list represents a class of construct, rand chief of the bureau of popular people. They are well known construction and repair in the depart | members of the organizations which Boys with nifles are on the warpath, menn of the navy, was confirmed by the follow their names in the column. The now that the crows have commenced to senate in executive session on Monday. Stremen, the athletic clubs and the Constructor Bowles thus becomes the various secret socities are well repre-

The names entered today, even though there be a small figure opposite,



CHIEF CONSTRUCTOR FRANCIS T. BOWLES, U. S. N.

#### OBSEQUIES.

Tue funeral services of Thomas Benton | There are others who are waiting, chruch of Brighton, Mass., officiating The service was largely attended by the street church will hold its regular townspeople and a male quartet, con sisting of Relph S. Parker, Goodwin E Philbrick, Horace P. Montgomery and Charles W. Gray of this city, rendered Hives are a te rible torment to the overal selections. Interment took place attle folks, and to some older ones, in the family let in the Newington ceme

#### OBITUARY

James W. Sowersby. James W. Sowersby, the well known

other, passed away at his home, No. 33 Marcy street early this forenoon, after a long illness. Mr. Sowersby was born March 10, 1829, and has been a life long resident of the city and one of the drat bakers to conduct a business. For many years he drove a baker's cart through Kittery, York and the sur rounding towns. He was a prominent Mason and was respected by all who knew him. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles Leach, of this city.

#### CANTATA AT RYE.

The cantata, "Strange Visitors, or Meeting of the Nations," will be given af Rye town hall on Wednesday evening by the schools of the town. Cars will leave the Centre for Portsmouth and Little Boar's Head at 9 39 to accommodate those who wish to attend. The children, under direction of Prof. Whittier of this city have worked hard for the success of this entertainment, and it will doubtless prove well worth attending.

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ther Wissiow's Southing Strue has been each for children techning. It southes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cores wind cohe and is the best runedy for Diarrhoos, wenty-five cents a bottle

#### WILL MEET TODAY.

The house committee on education will give a continued bearing today (Tuesday) at two r m, on the amendment to the sensol laws of this city.

The shipkeepers at the Charlestown savy yard are to be put in uniform, plain blue, with the word 'shipkeeper' on the cap. It is understood that the same plan will be adopted here.

this afternoon, at done in Kittery.

entitles them to the support of their friends, wherever the H rald is read.

Hoyt were held at 2 o'clock Monday | they say, until a substantial number of | Monday evening by Officers Hilton, afternoon at his late home in Newington, votes can be collected before their Hurley and Anderson.

Up to noon today the names and votes redited to each was as follows: Harold N. Hett, Piscataqua

fohn F Leary, A O. H., Edwin F. Rowe, Warner club William S Fernald, Obemical

Engine Co. No. 5. Charles W. Hanscom, K. G. E. Charles II. Kehoe, M. H., Goodneh Co,

lbailes D. Varrell, Sagamore S F. E Co Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge Engine Co.

ohn Ham, W. J. Sampson, H. & L. Co. The conditions of the contest are a

follows, a most liberal offer: The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send thice residents of Portsmouth, who are either members of the Portsnouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their ex-

falo, with board and lodging and admission to the exposition daily. This offer beats anything ever announced by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the na ional mangaration that it cannot be

they return, including a week in Buf-

mentioned in the same class. The contest will not be restricted to gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret coeleties or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privieges on route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the publishers will either send an agent in advance or with the party to make arrangoments.

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer can exposition at Buffalo is to be grinder and greater in every way than the World's far and the visit will be the went of a lifetime,

The contest opens today, Monday, March 4, when the first ballot aprears and which will appear daily until June 1, next, the last ballot to appear on the latter date, and the three persons having the greatest number of There are three funerals in this city votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must

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fer by adding that a suitable gift will be awarded to the boy and girl sending in the most votes for any of the contestants. It may even send one of them to the exposition. Any worthy effort friends. will be acknowledged to the satisfaction of those making it, they may feel as sured.

#### POLICE COURT.

Reuben Budle and Mary English Held for the Sapreme Court.

Reuben Budle and Mary English appeared before Judge Adams in police court this forenoon, on a complaint of adultery. The arrest of the couple was made in a house on Green street on

Tae two pleaded not guilty, but on the evidence submitted the court found probable cause to hold them for the from the Cottage hospital to the home supreme court at Exeter in April. Both of her mother, Mrs. Searcy, Clinton 100 will probably go to pail in default.

#### 11 HELPING REV. ROBERT H GREEN.

A concert was given Monday evening 6 in the Calvary Baptist church, Shaw- Thayer Brackett, will be the guest for mut arenue and Waltham street, Bos 4 ton, to aid Rev Robert H. Green, the colored, expugilist, to complete his studies at the Lynchburg, Va , Baptist seminory. Rev. Robert H. Green 18 well known in this city where, two years ago, he was assisted by many friends, who found him a most worthy audiable representative of his race.

#### HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Mar. 5-Steamer John Wise Stonington for navy yard, towing barge censes from the time they leave, until Boston for Portland; Laura T. Chester, Boston for Portland

iteamer Charles F Majer, Baltimore.

### PERSONALS.

John H. Bartlett was in Exeter on Monday.

morning

Willis Vennard and Augustus Simp-

from a visit to friends in Malden, Mass

turned from a visit in Boston and Loweli, Mass.

Clarke and daughters. Mrs. H. Lillian Martin of Boston is light and we have many patrons. There the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 13 no use throwing money away. There

sick at her home on Austin street with acute bronchitis, is convalescent.

which he will bring to the local market.

street. Mrs Thomas Blake and Mrs. Mary

Mrs Brackets, widow of Thomas Whittemore at their home in Auburn-

Mr. and Mis G B. Chadwick, Miss Emma Donnell, Miss Edith Paul and Arthur Lang attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Concord on Saturday, and pared to make suits from passed Sunday with Rev. and Mrs.

Senator Henry E Burnham took the onth of his office Monday. He has re- CLEANSING. REPAIRING AND PRESSING A ceived his seat and will now remain in Washington a brief time to gain some in Margery, do ; schooner Annie R Lewis, formation concerning his new duties | Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed Be went down intending to remain Boston for Camden; Grace E Stevens, during the short session of Congress. after which he planned to return home Sailed, Mer. 5-Schooners Leng and attend to business, in the meantime Whre, New York; Diadem, Boston; preparing himself for the next session of tue Sena e.

Mr. Harry Kent went to Boston this

Daniel Borthwick is ill at his home

son bave returned from Washington. Miss Louise Badlock has returned

Mrs. Sarah Ball of Greenland was in this city on Monday, as the guest of Miss Effic Paul, Mark street, has re-

Manchester, as the guest of Mrs. S. W. reason. We can make the best Cloth-

Haley, Chestnut street. Mrs A. M Laug, who has been very to see you at any time.

Edgar D. Stoddard has gone to Kansas City to purchase a carload of horses,

Mrs Charles Drown has been moved

the critical iliness of their sister, Mrs.

dale, Mass. William Warren at their home in Tilton. | \$4.00 up.

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